WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1997

Herald angels sing

Temple Square celebrates the Christmas season by offering numerous free musical concerts through Dec. 21.

Page 6

Pie, anyone?

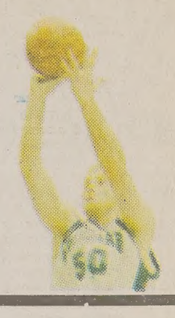
Public relations students celebrate a first place finish in a food gathering competition by shoving pies in professors' faces.

Page 5

Dawg daze

Despite a 31-point explosion from the Y's Mekeli Wesley, the Cougars come up short against the Washington Huskies.

Page 10



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 71

Catherine Langford/Daily Universe

A snowman takes shelter on campus after the season's first major snow storm hit the Wasatch front. The storm has affected commuters, businesses and residents.

Storm strikes Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A storm that dropped more than a foot of snow in the valleys and 3 feet in the mountains delayed airline flights and delayed commuters for a second day Monday.

The airport received 4 inches of snow Monday and then another 2 inches, causing United, Southwest and TWA to cancel several flights Monday. Other flights experienced frequent delays, said Ron Malin, deputy director of operations at the Salt Lake International airport.

> ***"People are getting to where they need to go; it's just taking a longer time."***
>
> *— Lt. Verdi White, Utah Highway Patrol*

Delta canceled 44 flights out of Salt Lake and 45 into the city Monday, affecting an estimated 2,000 passengers, said Bill Gibbs, director of Delta's Salt Lake operations.

Gibbs said cancellations were caused by congestion during deicing. The closure of two runways forced several planes to be de-iced again.

"It's been a trying day out here," Malin said.

Barbara Gann, airport public relations director, said Monday that crews had been clearing runways almost nonstop since Monday morning. Nevertheless, one runway shut down five times and two others shut down four times each.

The storm's effects reached highway commuters as well Monday morning. More than 50 accidents were reported along Utah's highways during the morning commute, said Lt. Verdi White of the Utah Highway Patrol. Many more reports of cars sliding off the road were reported, he said.

White said Danette M. Gale, 45, Ogden, was killed when she lost control of her Ford Bronco at the 2700 North on-ramp to I-15 in Ogden. The vehicle slid into the path of a semi driven by Maurice Sigler, 63, of Illinois.

Tractor trailers struggled up I-80 through Parley's Canyon and forced the closure of the canyon road several times for short periods. Little Cottonwood Canyon also closed for about a half-hour early Monday morning.

I-80 east of 1300 East and I-215 along the east bench "were pretty much parking lots all morning long, either where people slid off or just stopped and couldn't get going again," White said.

"Considering all the weather, it has been pretty good," White said of the accident numbers. "People are getting to where they need to go; it's just taking a longer time."

The same delays held true for Utah Transit Authority buses, which generally ran 60 to 90 minutes behind schedule Monday. Spokeswoman Coralie Alder said the bus company's switchboards, which usually handle 4,000 calls in an 8-hour day, logged 5,000 to 6,000 calls by 2 p.m. Monday.

The storm also inconvenienced Salt Lake City residents. It knocked out power to homes in downtown Salt Lake City for up to five hours and caused other scattered outages, said David Eskelsen, spokesman for Utah Power.

SNOW ▸ *page 2*

Diary raises questions about campaign funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two weeks before Election Day, across the hall from the Oval Office, presidential advisers fretted over an emerging fund-raising scandal.

"What do you think will come of this?" Chief of Staff Leon Panetta asked.

Nothing, came the smug prediction of one aide. The Federal Election Commission "won't be able to finish an investigation before (the) election."

> ***"I don't know if you've ever tried to raise money, but it's a very awkward process, and I've heard many people describe it as demeaning to candidates and staff because they're begging for money."***
>
> *— Karen Johnson-Cartee, University of Alabama professor*

The remarkable exchange, never meant to be public, is in notes belatedly turned over to congressional investigators — an informal diary that provides a rare glimpse at the pressure-packed and sometimes cynical world of White House politics.

The 200 pages of notes were written by Presidential Records Manager Janis Kearney, member of a long-respected Arkansas family with deep political ties to President Clinton. Her husband, Bob Nash, is White House personnel director. Administration officials said she began compiling the notes in 1995 as an informal supplement to the president's archives.

Angry Republican investigators received the notes Monday night, months after all White House fund-raising documents had been subpoenaed.

In lean, undecorated language, Kearney details the president's schedule, summarizes news items and records private staff meetings. And she reveals a staff seemingly hardened by controversy and campaign pressure.

The president and vice president are called "the principals." Clinton doesn't meet with contributors, he is "doing a coffee" or attending "money coffees." Guests are sometimes identified not just by name, but by financial condition — "millionaire" or "major supporter."

The staff is ordered "not to respond to media inquiries" about fund-raising allegations.

Even the president doesn't entirely escape Kearney's edgy analysis. In one of several references to his habit of being late, Kearney notes that Clinton was "more than his usual tardy" for a May 2, 1996, coffee with Democratic donors.

Karen Johnson-Cartee, a University of Alabama professor who has written three books on political campaigns, said the notes reflect cynicism shared by Republicans and Democrats over fund raising.

"I don't know if you've ever tried to raise money, but it's a very awkward process, and I've heard many people describe it as demeaning to candidates and staff because they're begging for money," she said. "It breeds cynicism."

If not cynical, the diary's uncensored observations suggest that Clinton aides were at least immune to astonishment; events grabbing headlines outside the White House were treated matter-of-factly inside the West Wing.

Discussing news reports about convicted criminals attending presidential events, Panetta wondered aloud why felons could "run around" the White House. And he referred to a fund raiser attended by Clinton as "another one of those events where people come through the back door."

Kearney's notes show that advisers were concerned about the fund-raising affair late in the campaign, but there was no sense of alarm, perhaps because aides didn't see the accusations as a threat to their overriding objective: winning re-election.

"There'll be lots of interest in the stories Tuesday about Asian money the president has received," press secretary Mike McCurry told the senior staff Oct. 8.

Three days later, he said, "There is more press on the Riady family's connection to this administration."

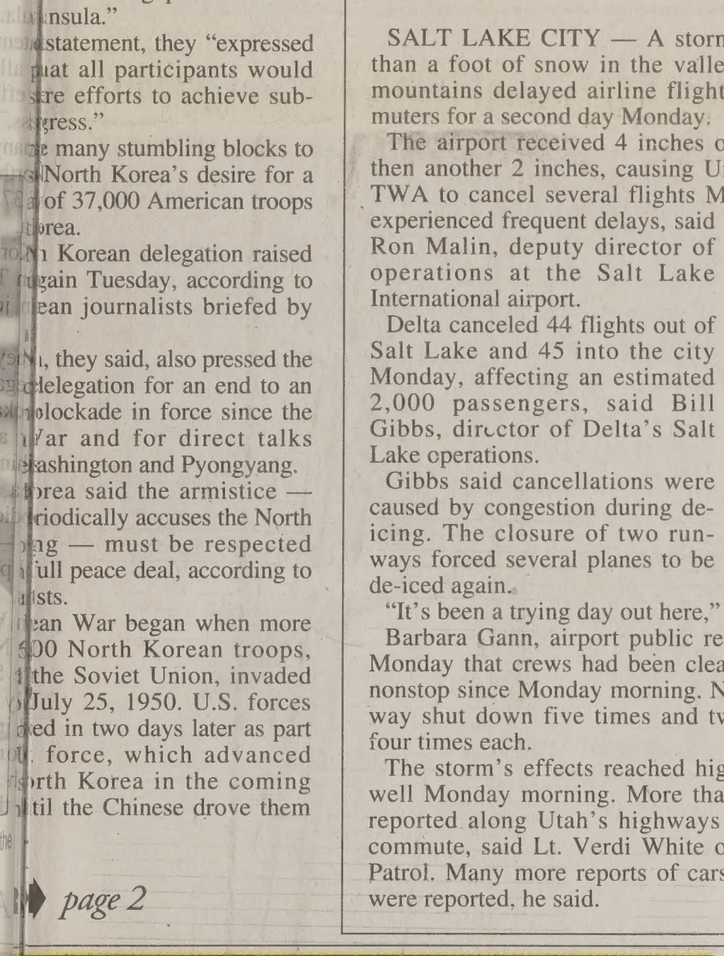
Clinton was in the Midwest campaigning Oct. 21 when Panetta updated the staff on the accusations and turned to a White House aide. "What do you think will come of this?" he asked.

"FEC likely won't be able to finish an investigation before (the) election," the aide replied.

Another adviser interjected: "This is not unprecedented," because a Bob Dole supporter was accused of illegal contributions.

Panetta chuckled at the thought, according to Kearney. "This will certainly help move campaign reform forward," he said.

The crack was sarcastic, not prophetic. Though the accusations gained steam after the election and prompted several investigations, Congress and Clinton have not changed the fund-raising system.



Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

Court crossfire

A fight ensued between members of the Utah Jazz and Indiana Pacers Monday in the Delta Center after John Stockton fell to the floor and was kicked on top of his head by opponent Dale Davis. Monday's game was Stockton's first of the season after recovering from knee surgery.

Give yourself to Christ, Elder Pinnock says

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students should focus on the supreme Christmas gift, Jesus Christ, along with 12 other gifts, said Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, at Tuesday's Devotional.

"There are gifts that we can give to Christ," Elder Pinnock said. One such gift is for us to resolve to give ourselves to him.

If carefully thought about and applied, he said these gifts will bring peace and joy to our lives.

"The first present is to let the gospel of Jesus Christ be your guide, your determinate and the main focus of the season," he said.

Elder Pinnock said if we come unto him by keeping his words, we will have our abode with him, .

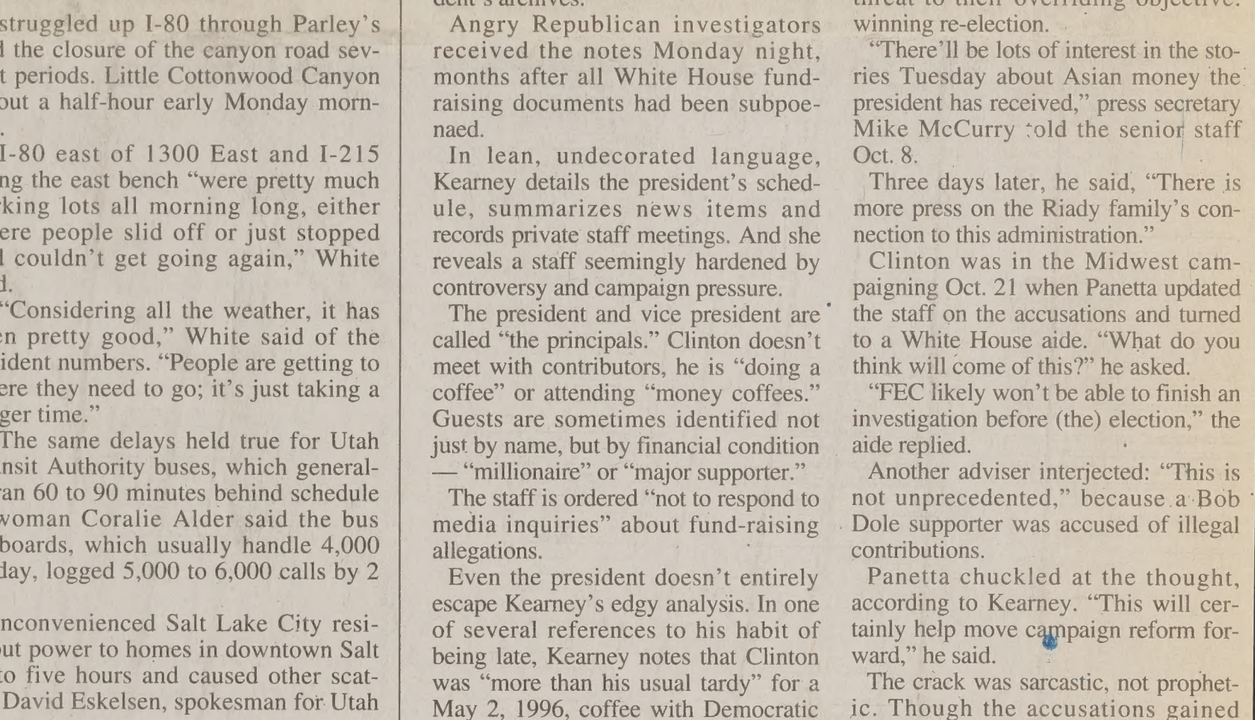
The next gift was to select good friends of different backgrounds who can strengthen us, he said. "Friends are the bargains of life."

Another present he said we can give to ourselves is to guard our names and do our best.

"If you're going to be anything, be the best anything you can," Elder Pinnock said.

Living a covenant-making life is the fourth gift, he said. Dating can be a covenant-making opportunity for two people to get to know each other better.

"The person you date should be a better person when the date is over than when you left on the date," Elder Pinnock said.



Jon Orton/Daily Universe

Elder Hugh W. Pinnock of the First Quorum of the Seventy describes 12 Christmas gifts in Tuesday's Devotional. He said these gifts will bring peace and joy to people's lives.

Students should allow the Savior to help them reach their full potential, he said.

Two more Christmas gifts Elder Pinnock said are to speak and seek the truth, and seek to retain or re-obtain the heart of a child.

Christmas can also be a time to give or receive the gift of reality, he said. The real world is defined by the prophet and the scriptures.

"The ninth present is to be an effective giver," Elder Pinnock said. "A person receives more pleasure from giving than receiving."

The last three presents Elder Pinnock spoke of included blessing others with our hands, offering the gift of generosity and understanding the supreme Christmas — the first Christmas.

He said everyone needs a hand to lift themselves.

"Generosity represents our maturity level," he said.

When we were children, we wanted to receive gifts rather than give them to others, he said. As people age, they should be more generous, especially during the Christmas season.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cabbies strike to protest ordinance

CHICAGO — In the middle of their busiest season, cabbies staged a strike Tuesday over a proposed ordinance that would increase penalties against taxi drivers who turn down customers or refuse to serve dangerous areas of the city.

Six cab drivers were slain during the past year, most recently a driver shot during Thanksgiving weekend.

"We don't hate anybody, but we are no good to our families if we are shot in the head," 42-year-old driver Pervez Khan said.

Not all of the city's 16,000 cab drivers joined the planned one-day strike, but enough did to leave frustrated customers standing on snowy downtown street corners during the morning rush hour.

Because of the walkout, there were far fewer than the normal 5,000 daily pickups at O'Hare International Airport and 200 at Midway, said Department of Aviation spokeswoman Monique Bond.

Connie Bushemi, spokesman for the Department of Consumer Services, had no estimate on how many cabbies were on strike and calls to taxi companies were not immediately returned.

White House seeks millennial logo

WASHINGTON — The White House is open for suggestions on what to include in a millennial logo.

A once-in-a-thousand-year logo contest was announced Tuesday by the White House Millennium Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The council said the winning design should reflect such themes as the rekindling of democracy, renewing a commitment to citizenship and unleashing "the full creativity and intellectual potential of the American people as we chart our common future."

"The logo may be used for the White House celebration and should allow for specific language and design to be added to the base package to specifically commemorate this anniversary," the council said.

The contest is open to all American citizens, including professional designers. The winner will receive a professional fee.

Entry specifications can be obtained at the National Endowment's Internet site, http://arts.endow.gov, or by calling 1-202-682-5013.

Trains collide in Northern Germany

HANNOVER, Germany — Two trains collided during rush hour Tuesday outside the northwestern city of Hannover, setting off a fuel explosion and injuring about 70 people, 11 of them seriously.

Three cars loaded with diesel fuel blew up in the collision of a commuter train and a freight train near the suburb of Lehrte, just east of the city. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Firefighters kept the fire from spreading to the remaining 19 tanker cars on the freight train, police spokeswoman Ingrid Luetzner said.

The remaining injured passengers, who suffered light injuries, were treated at a makeshift first aid station at the scene, Luetzner said.

The 46-year-old engineer of the commuter train was among those seriously injured. Luetzner said his injuries were not life-threatening.

Runaway caught after 1951 escape

LINCOLNTON, Ga. — Nearly a half-century after he walked away from a prison work detail, 75-year-old Sam Turner has been returned to jail.

Now a grandfather who uses a cane, Turner was finally caught Monday after his name popped up during a routine search for fugitives in the state's driver's license database.

"We've got to do our job," said Duke Blackburn, executive assistant to Corrections Commissioner Wayne Garner. "But I hope he can go home and live out his life with his family before long."

Turner was sentenced to three to five years for voluntary manslaughter after killing a man in a 1947 gunfight in Augusta. He was paroled in 1950, but returned to prison less than 10 months later when he was convicted of burglary and sentenced to serve five to eight more years.

Board spokeswoman Scheree Lipscomb said it was not known whether Turner would be released.

Weather

Tuesday		Today	Thursday
High	30 as of	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
Low	27 5 p.m.	High high 20s	High mid 30s
Precipitation		Low low 20s	Low mid 10s
Yesterday	.17"		
Month to date	1.34"		
Season	4.75"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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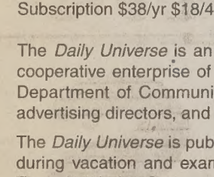
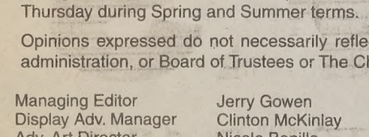


Scripture of the Day

"Behold, I say unto you that whoso believeth in Christ, doubting nothing, whatsoever he shall ask the Father in the name of Christ it shall be granted him; and this promise is unto all, even unto the ends of the earth."

— *Mormon 9:21*



Tammy Pack likes this scripture because "it lets me know that if I have enough faith, anything is possible." Pack is a junior from Pleasant Grove, Utah, majoring in business management.

KOREA *from page 1*

Senior diplomats from China, one of isolated North Korea's last remaining allies, and the United States, still a defender of the South, are attending the talks as mediators.

The meeting agenda was deliberately vague to allow each side to raise points of special concern. The talks became possible last month when North Korea — squeezed by economic collapse and looming famine — dropped its insistence that troop withdrawal be a specific agenda item.

Cohen said the situation is "unpredictable and unstable," because of North Korean soldiers and artillery in the demilitarized zone — the area separating the two Koreas. But he said danger does not appear imminent.

South Korea and the United States are concerned about long-range North Korean missiles and suspected chemical and biological weapons. Washington also has been pressing the North for information about more than 8,000 missing American servicemen.

SNOW *from page 1*

"This was a little more manageable than usual for the first big storm," Eskelsen said.

The snow was concentrated mainly in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties, with evening storms in Logan producing about 5 inches inch of snow and South Ogden receiving 18 inches over the two days, said William Alder, chief meteorologist of the Salt Lake National Weather Service.

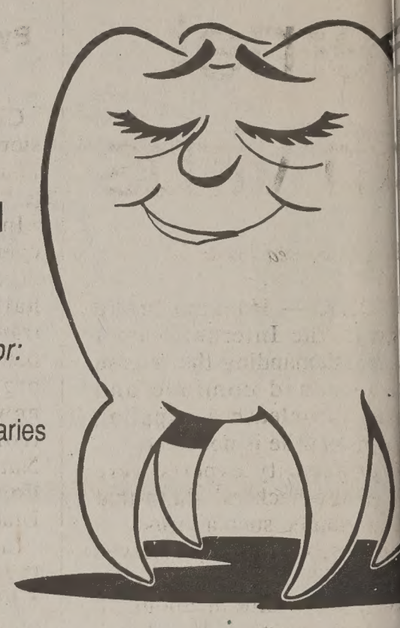
A winter storm watch remained in effect for the Wasatch Front, Cache Valley, mountain valleys and northern Utah through Tuesday morning.

A high-pressure front is expected to drive the storm out of the state and bring in clear conditions through the rest of the week.

While the snow may have frustrated airlines, commuters and residents, one ski resort welcomed the powder.

"We've been waiting eight or nine months for it to snow, so we're as ready as could be," said Onno Wieringa, general manager of Alta Ski Resort, which received 33 inches of new powder over the two days. "We're tickled to see it here."

Wisdom Teeth Onl



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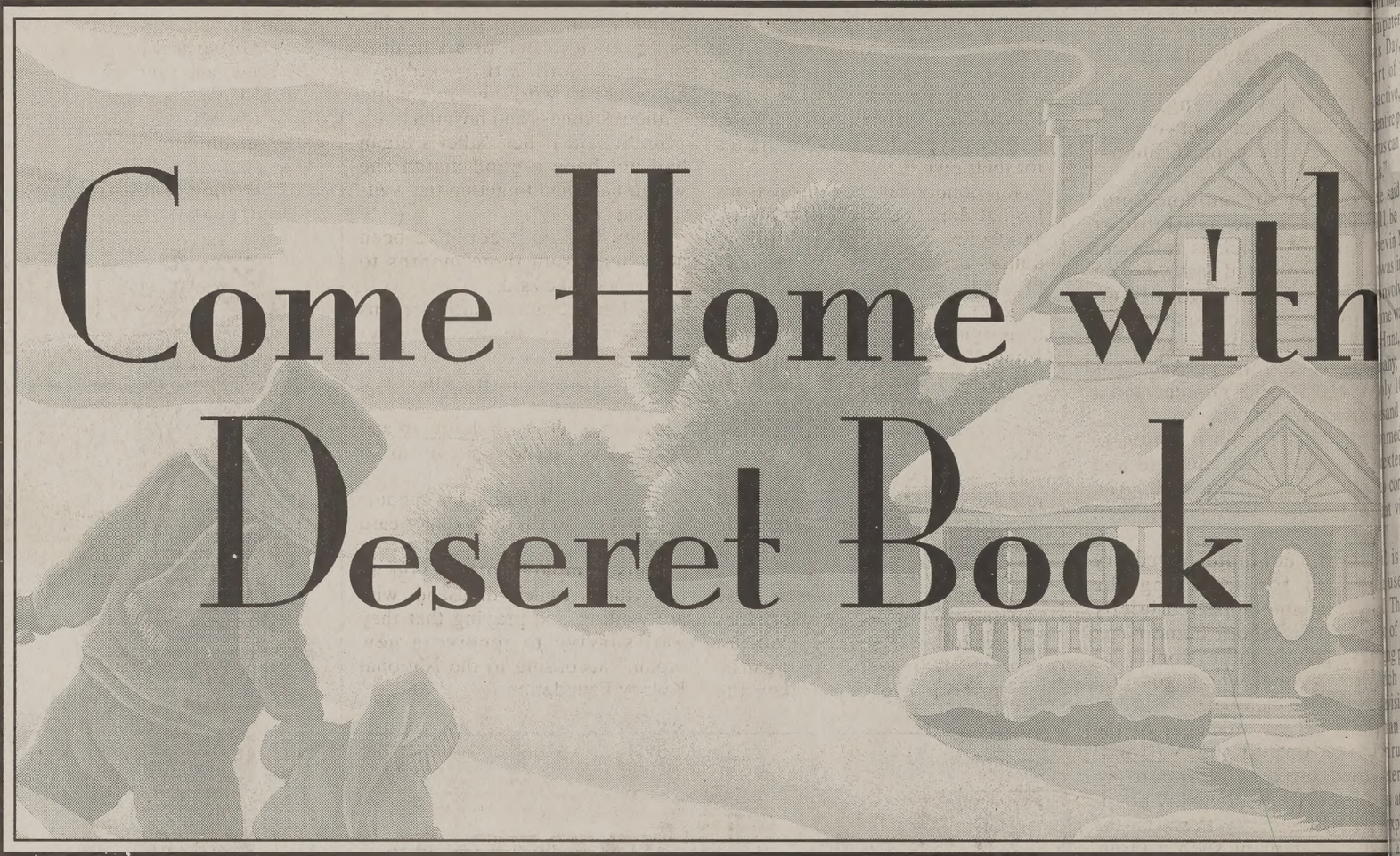
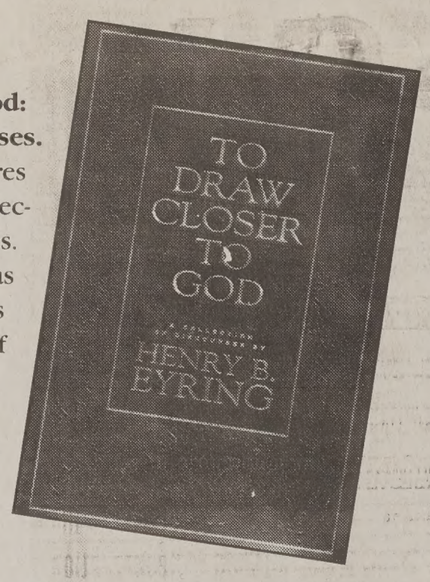
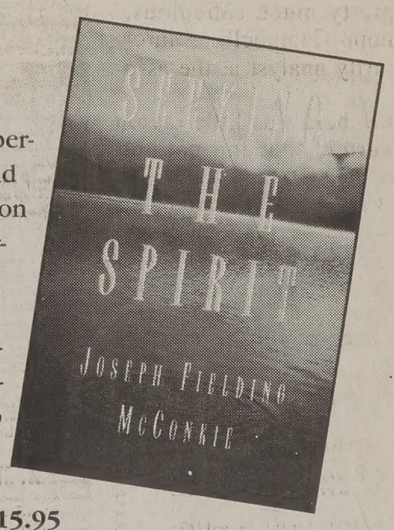


To Draw Closer to God: A Collection of Discourses. Elder Henry B. Eyring shares gospel insights in this collection of inspiring discourses. He discusses such topics as learning to hear the Lord's voice, overcoming trials of faith, strengthening the family, surrendering to Christ, and helping others draw closer to the Lord. **$16.95**

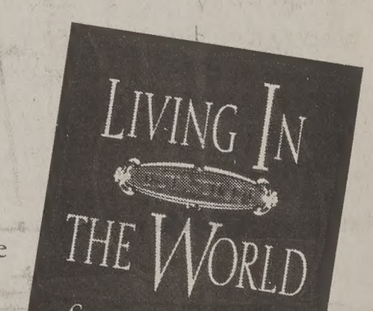


Seeking the Spirit. It is essential for every person to seek the Spirit and to receive its confirmation of gospel truths and personal decisions. In this book, Joseph Fielding McConkie offers suggestions on how to be worthy of the Spirit, how to recognize its promptings, and how to act on those promptings. **$15.95**

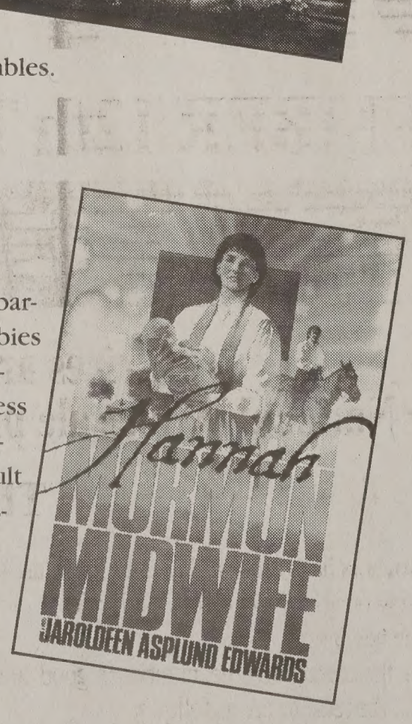


Merrill Jenson, Merry Christmas. The composer of the LDS motion picture *Legacy*, offers listeners a new album of Christmas delights—both familiar carols and original compositions. Features everything from full orchestration to small ensembles. **CD $15.95, Cass. $10.95**

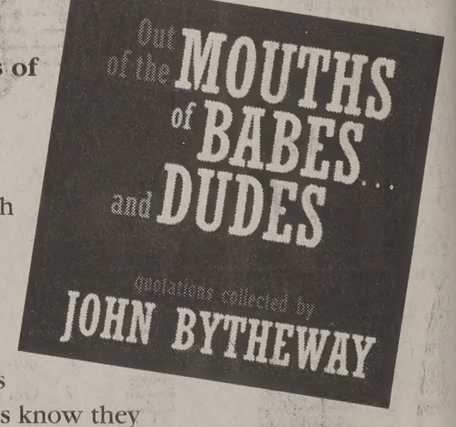
Living In but Not Of the World. Former Miss America Sharlene Wells Hawkes has lived in places where she was the only Latter-day Saint. She suggests possible answers to difficult questions and talks about living our standards without compromise. **$16.95**



Hannah, Mormon Midwife. Repulsed by a barbaric approach to delivering babies and caring for mothers, eighteen-year-old Hannah Childress is forced to assume responsibility in the midst of a difficult delivery. In doing so, she discovers her life's calling. A beautifully written novel set in 1870s Ogden, Utah. **$16.95**



Out of the Mouths of Babes . . . and Dudes. Best-selling author John Bytheway shares quotes he's collected from youth of the Church on the gospel, family relationships, etc. Insightful, humorous, and often touching, these thoughts will help other LDS teens know they are not alone. **$5.95**



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ckers eaten ernet n virus

ssociated Press

RK — Hackers broke !, the Internet's most , demanding the release risoned comrade and to unleash a crippling rus if he is not freed.

security experts were the hackers' claim that planted such a virus.

ers, calling themselves GIS, got into Yahoo!'s e Web site at about 10 ay, leaving a digital ran-

ast month, anyone who Yahoo's page & used engine, now has a logic implanted deep within puter," it read. "On Day, 1998, the logic t of this 'virus' will tive, wreaking havoc ire planet's networks. s can be stopped. But not "

said an "antidote" pro- be made available if vin Mitnick is released. as indicted last year on volving a multimillion- e wave in cyberspace.

unt, a spokeswoman for ny, said the message was y 10 to 15 minutes and a nd people saw it. mediately took action to xtent of the damage and correct it," she said. "And virus? There is, in fact,

is a computer directory sed for searching the The note appeared briefly f the Yahoo! home page, people online from using engine, which got 17.2 sits in October.

n Wheat, manager of the us Lab at the National r Security Association, at least theoretically possi- ploit security flaws on the and implant such a virus. he doubts this group of ulled it off. pretty much ridiculous," monn Campbell, an infor- ecurity analyst at the asso-

said there was little reason ncerned that the popular was hacked. f websites get hacked con- he said. He said that while is a high-profile site and e expected to have better than most, but "no site is ly hack-proof," he said.

Mom:
going to write and
u all the news, but
d I got you a sub-
ion to The Daily
se. Happy Reading.

P.S. Please send me a
batch of cookies

800 Utahns need organ donations

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

Gifts this season don't have to be store-bought. The National Kidney Foundation is encouraging people to "give the gift of life."

In the United States there are over 50,000 people in need of an organ or tissue transplant. "Only half of them will ever receive transplants because not enough people are signing up to become organ donors," according to a news release from the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

In Utah alone, there are over 800 individuals waiting for an organ. Utah is part of a region of organ donations. There are five regions in the United States. The donations for Utah typically come from within the region the state belongs to. Lance Madigan of the Kidney Foundation said there was a case of a heart coming from Canada, but these cases are rare. Regions typically provide organs for their own recipients.

Non-donors have various reasons for not donating organs or tissues. Madigan said some potential donors believe the myth that doctors will remove organs in attempt to save a recipient's life rather than trying to save the donor's life. Madigan reassured donors this would not happen.

"The physician's first responsibility is to the patient at hand," he said.

The Kidney Foundation news release said organ donation is not considered until all possible efforts have been made to save the donor's life first.

The most common reason there is a shortage of organs and tissues for recipients is people do not think about donating their organs.

"People just haven't taken the time to do it," Madigan said.

The process of donating begins by filling out a donor card. The donor box can even be checked on a driver's license. The potential donor must discuss his or her decision to give an organ or tissue with family members.

The success rate for transplants is steadily improving. The matching process is the key to having a recipient's body accept the new organ. As techniques for matching change and improve, more people are walking away from a transplant to live healthy lives.

...a single organ and tissue donor can benefit up to 25 different people.

Holly Smith of Dayton, Idaho, is one example of a successful match. Smith didn't have to search very far or very long for a donor.

When Smith's own kidney's stopped functioning properly, her father donated one of his healthy kidneys. Smith's three kidneys allow her to work and live a life without sickness and hospitals.

Smith said if her father's organ had not been a good match she would have had to get on the waiting list.

"They told us it could've been anywhere from three months to two years," she said.

Thinking about donating organs or tissues may not be on everyone's list this season, but for those who need the lifesaving gift it is a constant concern.

Madigan said a single organ and tissue donor can benefit up to 25 different people.

The Kidney Foundation encourages people to fill out a donor card for Christmas.

"This campaign offers you an opportunity to help thousands who are waiting and praying that they will survive to receive a new organ," according to the National Kidney Foundation.

Salvation Army spreads joy

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

For over 100 years, the Salvation Army has blessed people's lives through its charitable programs. This Christmas is no exception.

The Salvation Army has two more Christmas programs planned. In cooperation with KUTV and ZCMI, the Salvation Army has decorated Christmas trees with angels that have needy children's names and Christmas wishes written on them. Patrons choose a name and buy gifts for the child.

Children not chosen before Dec. 15 will receive gifts purchased and distributed by the Salvation Army, said Salt Lake Basin Area Coordinator Jack Allemang.

Anyone is welcome at the Salvation Army's annual Christmas dinner Dec. 25 at the community dining room, 412 W. 300 South, Salt Lake City, at 6 p.m. The dinner is free of charge.

Although he already has plenty of volunteers to help with dinner on Christmas Day, anyone wishing to help another day of the year may contact Peggy Swanson at (801) 575 — 7166.

The Salvation Army is constantly endeavoring to raise money to help the needy and fund other programs.

Hector Orellana of the Salt Lake Spanish Mission said he and his 300-person congregation work hard to encourage public participation in the Salvation Army programs.

"Our goal is to help those who have little," Orellana said. "Our programs reach out to people in more than just Salt Lake City. We also help needy families in Provo, Orem and American Fork."

But if you're looking for someone dressed as Santa Claus, you may be disappointed.

Orellana, a Salvation Army member for 17 years, heads an effort among his Hispanic congregation to raise money not by dressing up, but by singing Christmas carols.

"We have people in front of most of the most popular department stores ringing a bell and singing Christmas carols," Orellana said. "Some sing in English, some sing in Spanish. The most important thing we want people to know is the money is going to be used to help needy people. Have confidence in the Salvation Army."

As with many other charitable organizations, the Salvation Army has close cooperational ties to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"In Salt Lake and Ogden we're very well received," Allemang said. The LDS Church is very supportive. In fact, the church gave us our building. Both (the LDS Church) and the Salvation Army have a good reputation for both domestic and international service."

The Salvation Army began in London in 1865 as a movement within the Christian Church. The new church quickly realized its intended audience was less receptive to the church's message because of physical, mental and other problems. The Salvation Army developed social programs such as soup kitchens, clothing and shelter availability and work programs to assist church members as well as other needy people.

Now located in over 100 countries, the Salvation Army's mission is to spread the gospel and then to coordinate a vast array of social programs to help reach that goal, Allemang said.

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Interior design students create plans for retail stores in Provo complex

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Interior design students learn the importance of working together, researching and creating in VaDes 422R, interior design senior studio.

The main objective of the class is to work as a team to develop a project that incorporates research and interior design, said Steve Wright, a senior from St. Louis majoring in interior design.

This semester the class is working to design retail stores for the River Woods retail complex in Provo. The students are divided into two groups, with one group designing a shoe store and the other designing a golf accessories store.

"Our group must take its own concepts to set up a golf store and design it to make it look like it belongs to the commercial mall," Wright said.

Students obtain experience on how to work together and to understand what they are designing through this class, said Peggy Honey, assistant professor of design and class instructor.

The questions they must keep in mind when they design the stores are 'what elements would they add to the store' and 'how do they sell the idea to the client,' Honey said.

"Working on the research of the project proved to be a lot of work," said Aimee Ludlow, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in interior design.

The first month of the semester was spent researching.

"We researched retail sales, how to target a market and budgeting," Wright said.

After the research was complete, the students began designing the interior of the store.

They had to design a floor and lighting plan and choose a design scheme.

The golf store's interior is designed with a conservative, contemporary look which corresponds with the design of the River Woods retail complex, Ludlow said.

River rock and marble are the fixtures in the store.

Once the project is complete, the students will present their design and research to a developer of the complex, Wright said.

"Design is all about solving problems," Wright said.

The more experiences students get at school, the more diverse their skills are in the real world, he said.

By designing this specialty store, the students are able to see what is required to compete and be successful in the design industry, Honey said.

Bateman defends enrollment boost

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Bateman attended a Student Advisory Council meeting Tuesday for the first time this year. He did not come with any prepared remarks, but was there to listen to student concerns and answer questions.

President Bateman was asked about a variety of issues, including a need for more on-campus housing, expanding the enrollment cap, and parking and housing concerns related to expanding the enrollment cap.

President Bateman said a proposal that includes building an extra dorm in Helaman Halls will be reviewed today by the Board of Trustees for possible approval.

He also said that in about five or six years, the university will look at Heritage Halls in "a totally new way" and consider taking down and/or constructing new halls in that area.

President Bateman was quick to add that such projects are in the future and that nothing major would happen soon.

"We need to finish what we're doing now," he said.

He was asked about the university's plan to increase the enrollment cap from 27,000 to 29,000. He said the increase will take place over the next four years by adding 500 freshman each year.

One SAC rep expressed a concern that the added students would make housing harder to find and parking even more of a nightmare than it is.

President Bateman responded to housing concerns by citing the planned increase in on-campus housing facilities.

As for parking, the president said that more classes, especially classes with a high demand, will be added in the afternoon and early evening.

He repeated several times that although the student population will increase, the amount of classes and students in the morning will not.

President Bateman closed by asking the SAC representatives what they felt the most important issue facing the university was.

After fielding several responses, he discussed the administration's concern about a Provo City parking ordinance that is turning some students out of their homes this winter.

The ordinance stipulates a certain number of parking spaces for every unit of housing rented.

If the apartment or complex does not have enough parking spaces, then some renters need to be evicted.

He said the administration is "concerned that some students are being pushed out (of their homes) at the wrong time of the year," which will interfere with finals and enjoying the Christmas season. Members of the administration are meeting with the city this week.

Student survey reveals misconceptions about JS

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Sixty percent of students surveyed think the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible offered no additional doctrine to that taught in other LDS scripture.

This misconception was the largest one found by sophomores Jeff Larson and Joseph Willard, both students of Religion 320 — History and Contribution of Joseph Smith's Translation of the Bible. They conducted the survey to find out how knowledgeable BYU students are of the translation that Joseph Smith called "a branch of my calling."

With their results, Larson and Willard said in a research paper that this statistic is "soberingly indicative of the disregard the majority of BYU students have for the JST." Hence the title of their paper, "Many Do Stumble."

"We wanted to produce something that would receive enough attention to make members of the (LDS) Church want to study the JST more," the opening paragraph of their paper said.

The survey was administered in two forms to 751 current and past BYU students. While some of the findings met Larson and Willard's expectations, others did not.

Although Larson and Willard both studied the JST while serving in the same LDS mission, they confess that their knowledge of the translation was minor before taking Religion 320.

"I studied making comparisons between the JST and the New Testament on my mission, but I didn't see the significance in the minor changes that were made that I see now," Willard said.

There is only one section of this course offered at BYU.

Why is there only one section offered at BYU for such a major work? BYU Dean of Religious Education Robert L. Millet, and instructor for Fall Semester's course, said one reason for one section is that there are not many faculty members who would feel comfortable teaching the JST.

Since it was first offered at BYU 20 years ago, Religion 320 has been taught by Millet for the last 15 years and by Robert J. Matthews, the last Dean of Religious Education and current president of the LDS Mount Timpanogos Temple, for the first five years.

"This may be the greatest eye-opening class that I teach," Millet said of Religion 320.

According to the class syllabus, the objective of Religion 320 is two-fold, teaching the historical backgrounds of the JST and the doctrinal contributions of the translation to the theology of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In all, Joseph Smith altered verses in the King James Bible, which are found in Genesis. M The Pearl of Great Price, a st work of the LDS Church, is th of the Joseph Smith Translation Bible.

"Students come away from th seeing Joseph Smith far more cantly than they saw him be Millet said.

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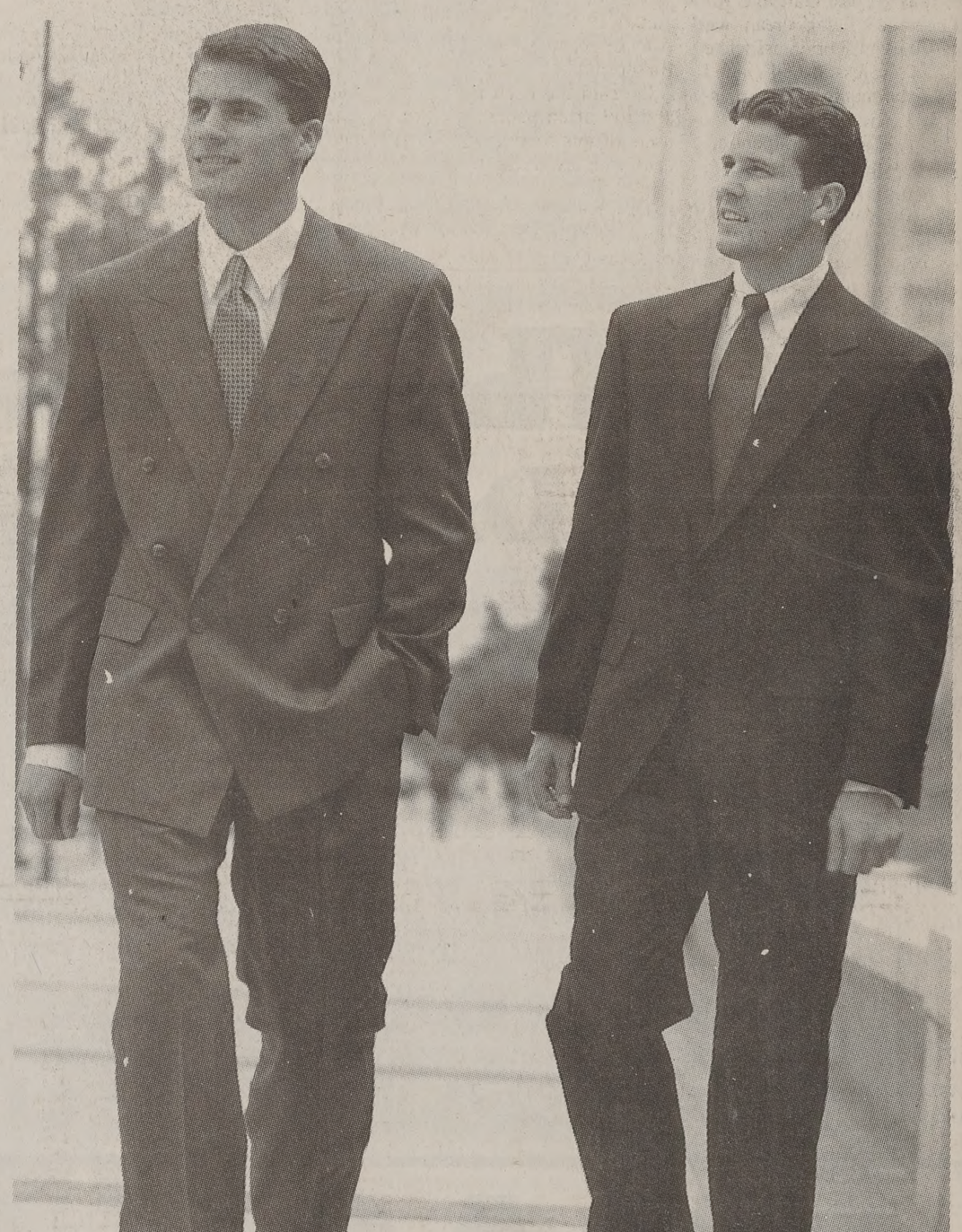

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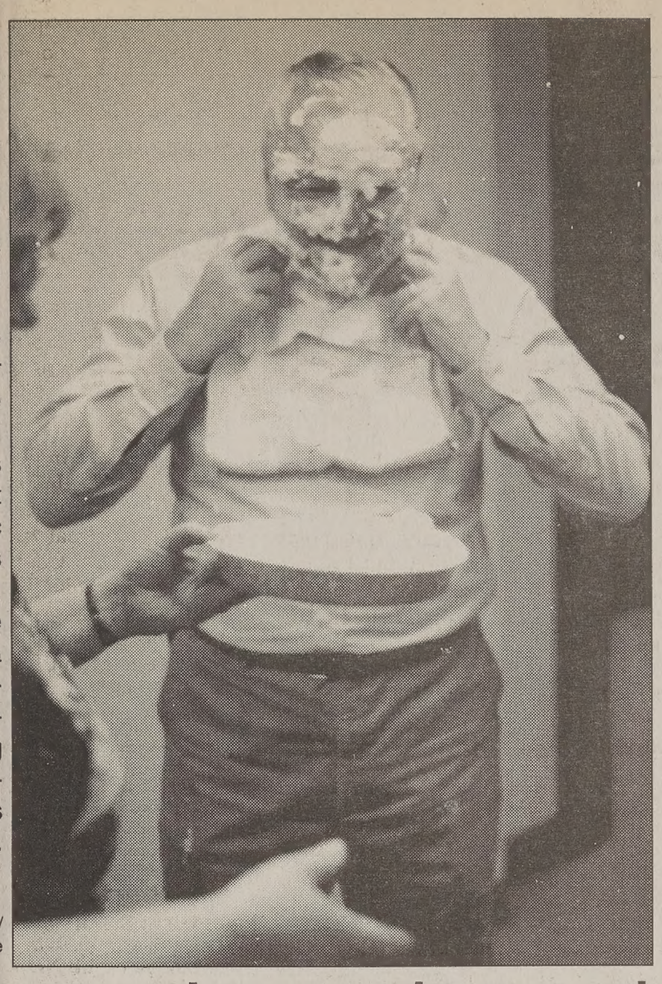

pown pie marks end anned food drive

MERON FULLER
iverse Staff Writer

nunications students' phil- orts have left two of their ith a sweet taste in their and whip cream all over

hering competition among ons, advertising and jour- nts came to an official end ie Wilson, chair of the tions Department and PR to shove a whip cream pie f William Porter, associate ions professor, and Daniel nt communications profes-

ood; it feels therapeutic," leaning pie from his face.
etition served as a motiva- the students to donate food. ek, students could bring able food to the tions Department to give to d Care Coalition of Provo.
of the week, student volun- shoppers at Albertson's, Food-4-Less, Reams and Smith's to buy an extra can of food to place in a box for the coalition on the way out.

The students donated or collected 792 pounds of food worth over $1,300. The public relations students won by a large margin, contributing more than 600 of those pounds.

Gina Blaser, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in public relations, was one of the students in charge of the contest and was happy with the outcome.

"We got a lot of food, and we didn't think we would get as much as we did. A lot of people were willing to donate," Blaser said.

She said the need for food is great, and too often people picture the end users of this food as irresponsible citizens who are trying to live off others' hard work.

Blaser cited a teaching from The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, "by small and simple things are great things brought to pass." She said this teaching is the background idea for the campaign's theme, "I CAN Make a Difference."

Fellowships

For more information regarding these or other fellowships, please visit the Office of General Education and Honors at 350 MSRB.

P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP FUND This award is for women who have qualified for admission to full-time graduate study in the United States or Canada. Deadline is Dec. 15.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP This scholarship is for undergraduate students who pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. Students who are in their sophomore or junior year are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 15.

M.A. CARTLAND SHACKFORD MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP This fellowship is open to female graduates who intend to pursue the study of medicine with a view to general practice. Deadline is Dec. 16.

FORD FOUNDATION POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES This fellowship program is open to citizens of the United States who are members of the following minority groups: American Indians, Alaskan natives, African Americans, Mexican Americans, native Pacific Islanders and Puerto Ricans. They must be engaged in a teaching and research career and have held their Ph.D. for no more than seven years. Deadline is Jan. 5.

FELLOWSHIPS IN RESIDENCE AT THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE The Smithsonian Institution offers in-residence fellowships for research and study in the following fields: animal behavior, ecology and environmental science, anthropology, archaeometry, astrophysics, earth sciences, evolutionary and systematic biology, history of science and technology, history of art, social and cultural history of the United States and folklife. Deadline is Jan. 15.

HUMANE STUDIES FELLOWSHIPS These fellowships are intended to support the studies of students in the social sciences, humanities, journalism and related fields who intend to pursue academic careers. Graduate students and undergraduate students who will be juniors and seniors are eligible to apply. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP The Department of Defense plans to award 90 new graduate fellowships in April 1998. The fellowships will be awarded for study and research leading to doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, ocean and engineering sciences. Preference will be given to applicants who intend to pursue a doctoral degree in one of the following fields: aeronautical engineering, biosciences, chemical engineering, chemistry, computer science, electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, cognitive sciences and mechanical engineering. Deadline is Jan. 21.

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE Eleven students are hired as junior fellows to work at the Carnegie Endowment on a full-time basis for one year. Junior fellows work as research or editorial assistants at the endowment. Applicants must be nominated by an official of their university, be graduating seniors and have completed a significant part of their undergraduate work in international politics or economics. Deadline is Jan. 15.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY FELLOWSHIPS The U.S. Department of Energy offers fellowships for students who hold undergraduate degrees in the physical sciences, life sciences, engineering or mathematics. Deadline is Jan. 26.

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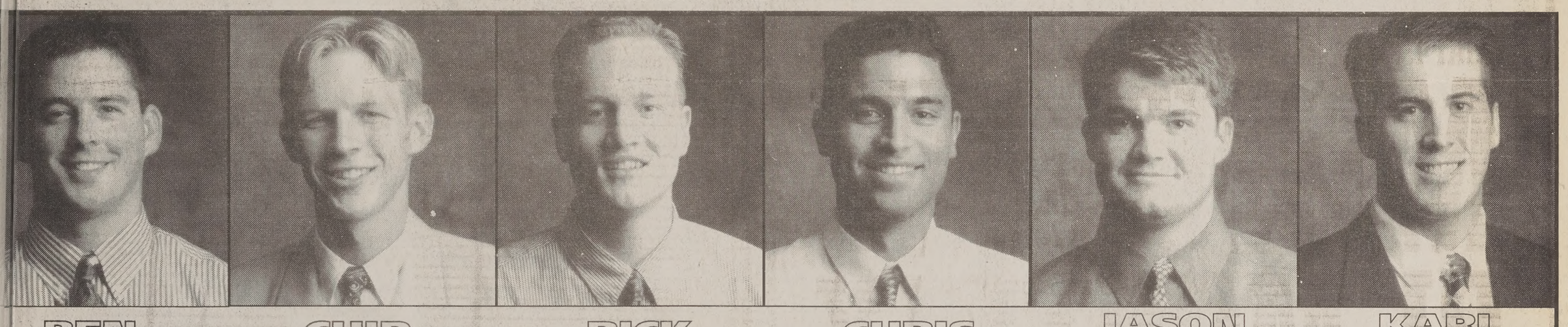

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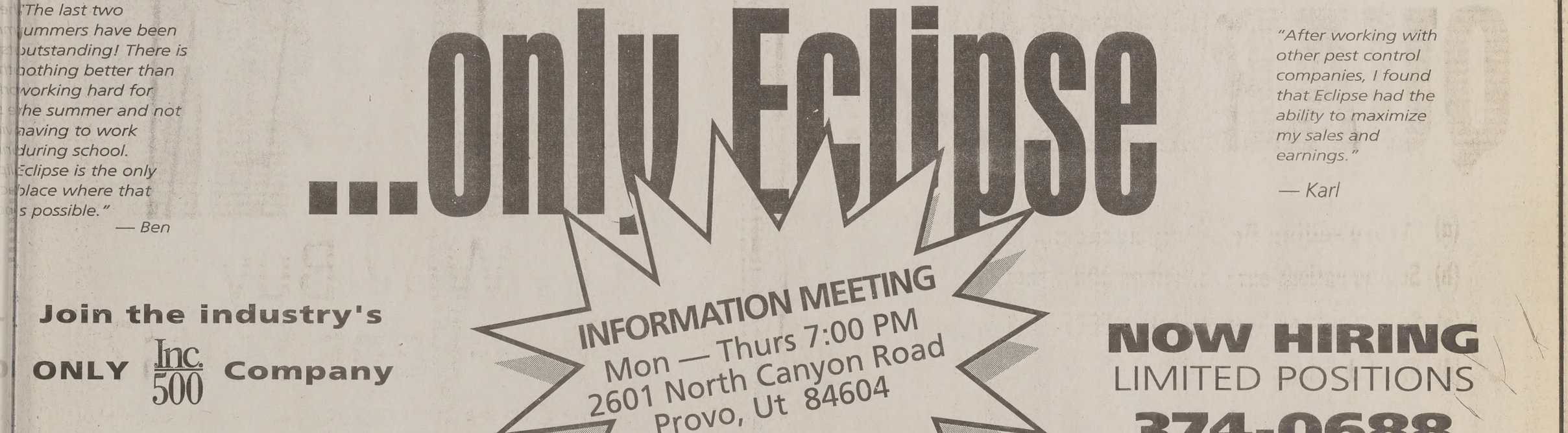

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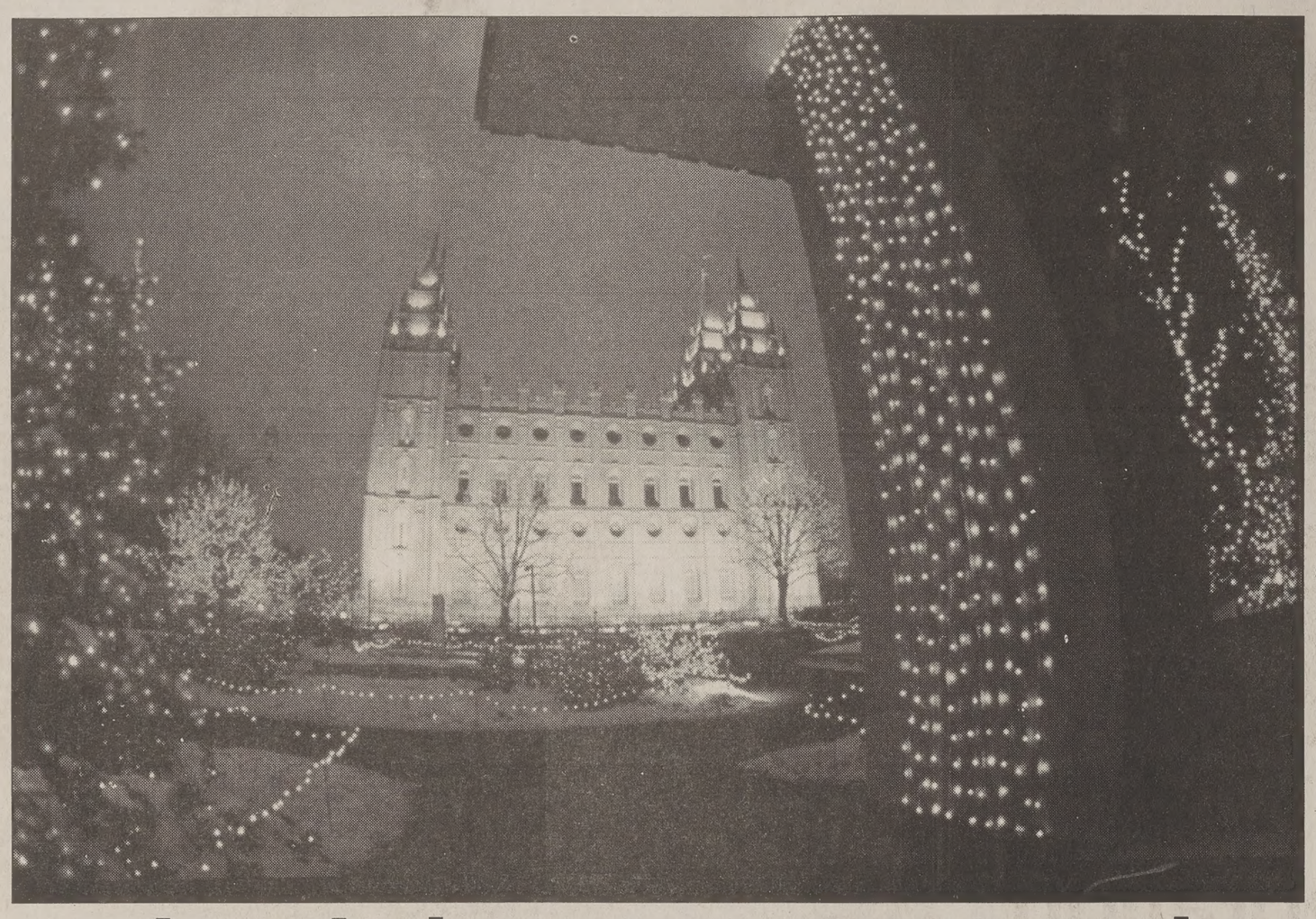

The Temple Square Concert Series offers music throughout December. The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony, the Salt Lake Symphony, the Eleanor Kennard Chorale and many others will perform at Temple Square.

Photo courtesy of LDS Public Affairs

December brings concert series

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Temple Square Concert Series has an exciting December schedule that features a wide variety of musical groups and Christmas music.

In a less formal series of concerts, dozens of high school choirs, adult choirs and small ensembles will sing the carols of Christmas during the month.

These concerts will take place hourly on selected days in the Assembly Hall from 5 to 9 p.m. Some afternoon programs will be in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. The Temple Square Visitors' Centers have available program schedules.

The formal Temple Square Concert Series began Friday and Saturday with the annual Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony Christmas concert.

The Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony will present its annual Christmas Sing-in Dec. 10. Children of all ages are allowed for this concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

Dec. 12, the Salt Lake Symphony will perform popular Christmas favorites such as Haydn's "Toy Symphony," Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," the Prelude from "Hansel and Gretel" and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

The concert Dec. 13 in the Assembly Hall will feature the Eleanor Kennard Chorale singing spirituals and traditional melodies. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Also Dec. 12 and 13, the Oratorio Society of Utah and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" in the Tabernacle at 7 p.m. Tickets for this concert cost $5 or $10 and are available at the Utah Symphony box office.

Dec. 17, the Jay Welch Chorale and Orchestra will trace the birth of Christ, beginning with prophesies and ending with the nativity and the flight into Egypt. They will also present some light Christmas songs. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform its Christmas concert Dec. 19 and 20. The concert, which will be in the Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m., features The Canadian Brass as guest artists. Tickets are available at Temple Square's Information Booth, the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Bountiful Regional Center and BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dec. 21, the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir will perform the last Christmas concert of the series. An hour full of popular and classical carols will begin in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Concerts will also be in the Tabernacle and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building from 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. during Salt Lake City's New Year's Eve celebration.

TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: Writer/actor James Arrington will perform his new one-man show, "Farley Family Christmas," through Jan. 3 in the Pardoe Theatre. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 general, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for information.

THEATER — CHRISTMAS: The Hale Center Theatre, 225 W. 400 North, Orem, will present its annual favorite "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7-$9; call 226-8600 for more information.

MUSIC — WOODWIND: Everything from baroque to ragtime will be performed on woodw instruments at 7:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall. The per mance is free.

MUSIC — MORMON YOU CHORUS: The Mormon Yo Chorus and Symphony will presen annual Christmas Sing-In at 8 p.m the Tabernacle on Temple Square. event is free.

MOVIE — INTERNATION CINEMA: Just one film is International Cinema, 250 SW this week. It's "Valentina" 1982, minutes. Showtimes today are 3:15 6:45 and 8:30 p.m.

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Hatch writes soft-pop song in honor of Princess Diana

Elton John single notably different, Senator insists

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

ONE MORE SONG FOR THE PRINCESS

Senator Orrin Hatch, pausing from his battles in Congress, has penned a tribute song to the late Princess Diana called "Many Different Roads."

The soft-pop tune, which is also a tribute to the Mother Teresa, eulogizes the two women as defenders of children and stands as a memorial to each of them in their fight to help the children of the world.

Comparisons to the Elton John single "Candle in the Wind 1997" are easy to find. The cover of the single features a red rose, reminding thoughtful listeners of the opening line in the record-breaking single, "Goodbye England's Rose." Hatch also refers to Diana's touch as "a candle in the night," another similarity to the Elton John hit.

Hatch dismisses these claims as nitpicking. He says his song is more "mournful and uplifting." Hatch continued, "It's a completely different song from what he did, and I think it holds up on its own."

This is not Hatch's first try at songwriting. Hatch has released two albums with composer Janice Kapp Perry titled, "My God is Love" and "Freedom's Light."

RAP AND ROCK RATINGS

The rock world is reeling after reports that legislation is in the works that would put a rating restriction on concerts. The ratings systems are currently being considered in Michigan and other state legislatures around the country.

Management groups, responding for groups such as Pearl Jam, have indicated they would not tour in areas that imposed these parental advisory labels on their concerts.

The red flags that will be scrutinized by these bills include offensive language, immoral acts on stage, nudity and drug usage. The penalties would not be harsh, according to a spokesman for the senator responsible for the bill in Michigan, just essential for a labeling system to work.

SWEATING OUT SWEAT-SHOP SCANDAL

Kathie Lee Gifford has had a couple of bum years. First, the sweat-shop scandal broke in 1996 that caused quite a ruckus. Then, her husband Frank was caught with another woman in a gossip magazine spread.

Well, the bad luck that has followed her has come full circle with the news that another sweatshop has been closed in Manhattan that was pumping out clothes with Kathie Lee's designer labels on them.

The workers were making a paltry $200 for a tough, 90-hour week when authorities broke up the sweat shop.

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Ryan Martin West
Jennifer Lynn Slothower

Jennifer L. Slothower, duaghter of Dennis and Debbie Slothower was married to Ryan M. West, son of Judd and Linda West on November 15, 1996 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Their reception was held that evening at the Colonial House in Lehi, UT.

Jennifer is a junior at BYU as a pre-dental major. Ryan served his mission in Honduras, San Pedro Sula Mission and is junior at BYU majoring in Psychology.

Bridal Attendants were Becky Thompson, Rebecca West, Angie Slothower, Amy Slothower, Amy Wesy and Jennifer West.

Groom's Attendants were Jason West, Brian Hoelzer, Beau Adamson, and Jeremy Smith

They went on their honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico. They are expecting their first child in December 1997.

James Arrington portrays a Farley family member. Arrington begins performances of his one-man production, "A Farley Family Christmas," tonight. The show began as a spin-off of "The Farley Family Reunion," in which Arrington portrays caricatures of people and personalities he has observed.

Photo courtesy of James Arrington

rley family gets together Christmas celebration

photos courtesy of James Arrington

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The humor and oddities of a family gathering for the holidays is featured in "A Farley Family Christmas," premiering tonight at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theatre.

Actor James Arrington of Orem plays all of the Farley family members in this one-man production.

According to a news release, Heber Farley is the patriarch of the Farley clan. The action centers around a Christmas party held at the house of Heber's brother, Parley Farley's.

It is not a traditional Christmas party, though. There are relatives who are not normal in an environment that does not follow the customary Christmas pattern, Arrington said.

Arrington said he has developed his program based on observing how people act and what they do, especially at Christmas activities in wards and stakes.

"It's not hard for me to find these things and put them on stage," he said.

His performance in the show is grueling, Arrington said. Since he is the sole performer, he also has sole responsibility for how the show is performed each night.

An element which aids him in performing is the audience, he said. The audience motivates his to perform with the same energy he receives from them.

Arrington attempts to keep the costume changes simple when he portrays the different characters, he said.

"I only try to do costume changes that give the idea of a character. I leave the rest up to my acting," he said.

He can create a character using a pair of glasses or a hat, he said.

The thing he enjoys most about performing in this play is he gets to make a living in the theater while obtaining satisfaction from performing each night.

"I don't know anyone else who does what I do," he said.

"A Farley Family Christmas" first began as a spin-off of Arrington's "The Farley Family Reunion," the first installment in the Farley family's escapades 17 years ago.

It began as something fun to do for his friends, but he decided to formalize the play in a holiday setting, he said.

Each person in the Christmas production was originally featured in "The Farley Family Reunion," Arrington said.

"A Farley Family Christmas" is part of this year's Entr'Acte Series sponsored by the Department of Theater and Media Arts.

The show runs through Jan. 3. Monday performances are held at 5 p.m., Saturdays have matinees at 2 p.m., and all other evenings are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 for the public and $7 for faculty, staff and students, and may be purchased by calling 378-4322.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but I thought you would prefer to read it on NewsNet.

p.s. Remember to buy me that Sing and Snore Ernie for Christmas

FARLEY FAMILY XMAS

Join us for a hilarious holiday premiere with that crazy Farley clan. James Arrington brings to BYU his latest edition of Heber, Viola, and all the rest as they get together to celebrate the holidays.

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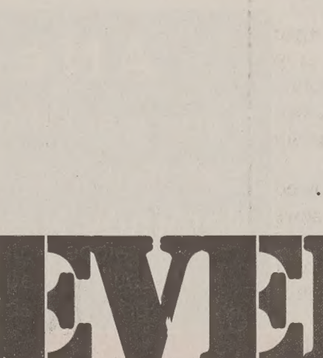
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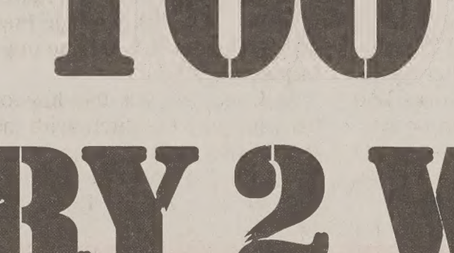

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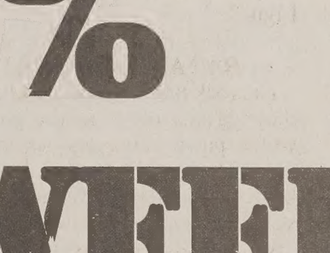
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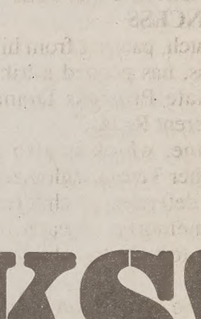
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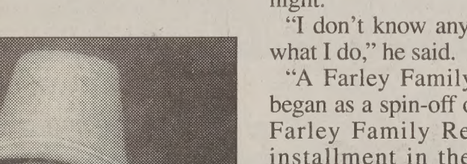

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Game helps relieve I-15 anxiety

Traffic stress focus of puzzle produced in time for Christmas

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If you're overwhelmed by all the gift choices this Christmas — the Butler Buddies and No-Needle Electrolysis Kits and Princess Di collectors' plates — you'll be happy to know we've found the perfect gift for that special someone who lives along the Wasatch Front. A gift that says "I feel your pain."

In fact, if ever a gift embodied the feelings of an entire community in pain, it's this one: the Rush Hour Traffic Jam Puzzle.

The puzzle contains a plastic road grid, 11 "aggravating autos," four "troublesome trucks" and a special little red car. Your car. The one you will try to extricate from the gridlock produced by the aggravating autos and troublesome trucks arranged in vexatious patterns on the plastic grid.

The rules are simple: You must arrange the cars and trucks as shown on the Rush Hour playing cards, then try to maneuver the vehicles one at a time until you can finally get your car out of the traffic.

You can only move the cars forward and backward. You cannot move them sideways. You cannot pick them up and put them down somewhere else, although you will be tempted to.

There are four levels of play, from beginning to expert. Beginning would be sort of like the intersection of West Temple and 200 South when a horse-drawn carriage is blocking the right lane of traffic. Expert is probably like what happens in California, where it was once estimated that the average commuter spends the equivalent of 3.5 days a year in gridlock.

"It's our hottest selling puzzle," says a spokesman for Binary Arts, producers of Rush Hour. "Everyone can relate to traffic."

The Game Keeper has named Rush Hour one of its top 10 games of the year nationwide, even for areas of the country not reconstructing their entire freeway systems.

At first glance, Rush Hour Traffic Jam Puzzle would appear to be a redundant and cruel gift, a game that would reproduce in your leisure hours the same frustration and claustrophobia you feel on your morning commute from Davis County.

What we've noticed is that playing the game — moving first one little car and then another and then another until your red car is set free — provides that sense of control that psychologists say is the root of good health.

As the cards progress in difficulty it will take you 51 moves to solve the traffic jam puzzle. But this will teach you patience and the kind of strategic thinking that will help you figure out yet another alternate route to work. It will teach you the ability to plan ahead. You will wish that the Utah Department of Transportation had played the game before it began widening I-15.

As you play more and more games of Rush Hour, you may begin to wonder if adding more lanes to freeways, or building new freeways, is the solution to anything. You will think, perhaps, of what the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget warned a few months ago: that by the time I-15 is completed it already won't be wide enough. Solving gridlock should not be left to simple minds.

You may want to keep a game in your car for those times of real-life rush hour. When the cars are backed up on I-15 or State Street or 700 East, you can pull out the plastic grid and move the plastic vehicles until everything works out fine.

Or if all the little trucks and cars are just so messed up that you can't figure a way out, you can take solace in the game instruction that reads: "If you find yourself hopelessly gridlocked, just dump the pieces out of the frame, set up and start over."

And if that doesn't help, there is also a new version this year of the game "Therapy."

Dress code approved by Davis school board

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Davis County Board of Education has given preliminary approval to a dress code that outlines what students may wear, and sets down procedures for schools that want to require uniforms.

"Now everybody knows what the ground rules are," said Principal John Zurbachen of North Layton Junior High School.

Earlier this year, parents at Bountiful's Mueller Park Junior High School approved school uniforms, but the plan was scrapped when questions were raised about the voting process.

> ***"It's significant in that it does clarify for local schools in our district that they are given the green light to proceed with school uniforms as long as they follow the policy."***
>
> *— David Doty, Davis County School District's attorney for school policy and compliance*

David Doty, the district's attorney for school policy and compliance, said the new policy will clear up such problems.

"It does not mandate, promote or discourage their use, but it does contain a statement by the board saying that learning potential is enhanced by appropriate student dress," he said. "It's significant in that it does clarify for local schools in our district that they are given the green light to proceed with school uniforms as long as they follow the policy."

State law allows schools to adopt uniforms, but only a handful have chosen to do so.

Under the new Davis guidelines, schools that want to adopt uniforms and allow an opt-out policy for dents who do not want to partici must have a majority of parents ing in favor. If there is to be no out policy, the measure must with a two-thirds majority.

Along with the guidelines on forms, the policy reinforces the code at a dis level. M schools alre have be enforcing dress code o school-b school basis.

T policy prohib disruptive h styles and c and body pie ing.

A North Lay Junior Hi School Zurbachen h dles three four dress-co violations ea day. Most are a result of tatte jeans and girls who wear shirts t short. He said the new policy is m standard than the old one.

At North Layton, students wi frayed jeans, bare midriffs or colore hair are called to the office and giv points according to the seriousness the violation. Most daily dress vio tions are worth about 15 points, said, and students are allowed points before they are placed on school suspension for a day.

The school board is expected vote on the new policy Jan. 6.

The policy has been posted on Internet at www.davis.k12.ut.us/policy/comments.htm.

Crash victims' families suffer additional grief

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The horror of losing his wife and two young daughters in the crash of TWA Flight 800 seemed to go on and on for Joe Lychner.

He had buried his family when he learned that the office of coroner Dr. Charles Wetli had identified more remains. He said he reopened the graves, but a month later was told coldly by a member of Wetli's staff there was still a left foot for him to retrieve.

> ***"The truth is, Dr. Wetli is probably responsible for causing the second most pain in this entire event. Next to the crash, he is right up there."***
>
> *—Joe Lyncher, man who lost his wife and two daughters in TWA Flight 800*

Lychner of Houston was among several dozen family members of crash victims who stormed out of a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on Monday when Wetli told investigators he thought everything his office had done was appropriate.

"The truth is, Dr. Wetli is probably responsible for causing the second most pain in this entire event. Next to the crash, he is right up there," Lychner said. "His rendition of what transpired in TWA Flight 800 couldn't be farther from the truth."

Wetli was the Suffolk County medical examiner whose office was responsible for identifying the 230 victims, performing autopsies, issuing death certificates and providing arrangements for information to be released to families.

Angry family members accused Wetli of making mistakes that only added to their grief.

In addition to inefficiency and insensitivity in how information was distributed to families, they said Wetli didn't keep his office open 24 hours immediately after the crash, issued death certificates too slowly and refused the help of local and state medical examiners.

After testifying for more than an hour on the first day of the week-long hearing, Wetli said his office has been "unfairly criticized for a lot of things that people have no idea what they're talking about."

"We were muzzled out of sensitivity for the families. We couldn't show the families the gory photos and show them what we were up against. When you have a face that's in 25 pieces it is difficult to make an identification without dental records and other medical information," Wetli said.

"I thought people were given a lot of false expectations by people like politicians who were ignorant of the facts," Wetli said.

Family members, though, said Wetli and his office were far from efficient.

"If he came up and ate humble pie and said during these hearings, 'I've learned a lot through my mistakes. I'm here to say we can fix those mistakes in the future,' he could have come out smelling like a rose," said Aurelie Becker of St. Petersburg, Fla., who lost her 15-year-old daughter, Michele.

"Instead, I would like to call for his head on a stick."

James Hurd Jr. of Severn, Md., whose son Jamie was identified in February through DNA after a fisherman found Jamie's foot in a boot, said Wetli tried to make himself look good Monday.

"He made a lot of mistakes and he never apologized to any of us for them. There's a big difference between what happened to us and what he testified to today," Hurd said.

Salmonella outbreaks more common

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The efficient, worldwide food system that gives grocery shoppers more choices and lower prices carries a troubling cost: an upsurge in food poisoning. The rate of salmonella illness alone has doubled over the past 20 years.

The way outbreaks occur is also changing. In the past, most cases originated in restaurants or at events like church suppers.

Such cases still happen — one person died and 750 were sickened by salmonella at a Maryland church outing last month.

There is now a bigger problem: Food sometimes is tainted during processing at the growing number of huge food factories and is widely distributed before anyone gets sick.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 9,000 people die every year from food poisoning in the United States. Millions more are sickened.

"Industry consolidation and mass distribution of foods may lead to large outbreaks of foodborne disease," said Sean F. Altekruse, a veterinary epidemiologist with the Food and Drug Administration, in a new CDC report on emerging microbes.

About 224,000 people in many states were sickened by salmonella in 1994 because tanker trucks used to haul thousands of gallons of ice cream previously had been used to transport contaminated liquid eggs, according to the CDC.

"The huge epidemic was the result of a basic failure on an industrial scale to separate the raw from the cooked," said CDC researcher Robert Tauxe.

A single day's production at a modern ground beef plant can turn out hundreds of thousands of pounds of hamburger, which are then quickly trucked all over the country.

"That means any single problem that happens can be spread very quickly and cause massive illness before we even know about it," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, food safety director at the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Along with the industrial food processing system, Altekruse said the trend toward large-scale livestock operations in which thousands of animals are crowded together is another reason for increased problems with bacteria.

In 1945, there were about 500 birds in a typical henhouse.

By 1995, houses contained as many as 100,000 hens, which can spread salmonella through their eggs.

"Multiple houses were often linked by common machinery, resulting in large flocks with common risk," Altekruse said.

There have also recently been increases in food poisoning from imported and domestic produce such as cantaloupe, strawberries, raspberries and tomatoes.

The CDC report identified several causes, including use of contaminated water to spray the produce and instances when animal manure containing E. coli touched fruit during picking.

Other factors cited by the CDC include: more people eating out, consumer ignorance about safe handling of food and an increased chance of illness among the growing number of the elderly and people with suppressed immune systems, such as AIDS sufferers.

Doctors are also getting better at diagnosing and reporting food illnesses.

One disturbing trend is that some microbes are developing resistance to antibiotics used to treat ill people. One reason: Antibiotics are frequently given to livestock to prevent disease, serving as an unintended inoculation for the bacteria that live with the animals.

In Britain, a strain of salmonella called DT104 has proven resistant to many antibiotics, including tetracycline, and has triggered a jump in human illnesses from the strain — from 259 in 1990 to 3,837 by 1995 — said E.M. Foster of the Food Research Institute in Madison, Wis.

More than one-third of the people infected with DT104 were hospitalized and 3 percent died, Foster said. The strain is now emerging in the United States.

"These figures are very unusual for ordinary salmonella infections and indicate serious problems ahead," Foster said.

Food safety experts say the world's governments and private industry must spend more money on research into the causes and prevention of food poisoning, from the farm to the dinner table, and on identifying how the bacteria are getting into the food system.

In the United States, a new surveillance system called FoodNet is being set up to monitor outbreaks.

In addition, scientists are able to use DNA fingerprinting to trace microbes that sicken people in many places back to a single source.

That is how Colorado officials were able to discover that an unusually high number of people sickened with E. coli this summer had eaten tainted frozen hamburgers produced by Hudson Foods Inc., resulting in the recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef.

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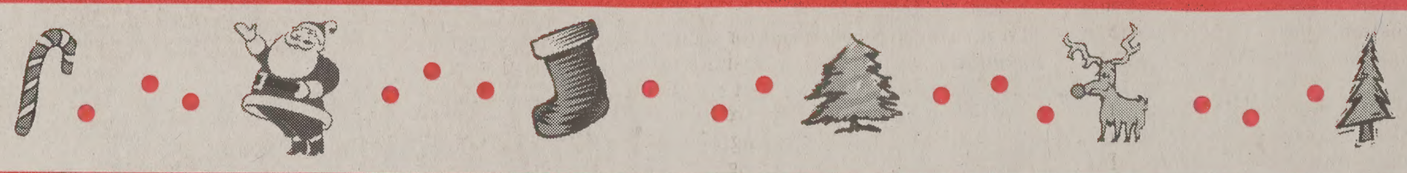

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ntagon seeks bioterrorism remedies

Associated Press

Y PROVING GROUND — Army and icialists at Dugway Proving Grounds have first-ever public demonstration of weapons oiological terrorism.

bition, held Monday, prefaces release of a partment report expected to say the coun- ome vulnerable to chemical and biological tacks.

he Pentagon findings and progress in com- gical terrorism are of keen interest as Salt furthers its plans to host the 2002 Winter

iological agents, such as anthrax, require s sophistication in handling than the often it effective, explosive devices used in ter- xs like those at the World Trade Center and na City, said Walter Buzbee, deputy assis- secretary of defense.

agents are readily available. Biological cul- old commercially — for research purposes n be grown and handled by people with ersity training.

ce reports show the Aum Shinri Kyo cult in Japan experimented with biological agents before opting to flood a Tokyo subway with a crude, chemical nerve agent, Buzbee said.

The Tokyo attack sent shockwaves through the United States' defense and intelligence community and led Congress to approve fast-track development of high-tech devices needed to detect and contain deadly biological agents.

"There has been an intense effort" to make biological agents easier to identify, Buzbee said. "The exercise was designed to fine-tune procedures they would use."

Devices used to disperse biological agents don't necessarily explode like a bomb. Instead, they can involve timers and aerosol mechanisms that spray deadly microbes into the air.

The devices in Monday's demonstration were half the size of a foot locker and built of simple materials.

Buzbee said biological weapons are becoming a favorite among terrorist groups because they are cheap, the diseases they cause often don't show up for days and distribution in heavily populated areas can kill thousands.

People infected by the agents may not even know they are victims of a terrorist act until after thousands become ill or die.

Monday's exercise simulated the planting of two biological devices in a shopping mall. Soldiers dressed in futuristic-looking protective gear used mobile X-ray devices and new hand-held germ-sniffing devices to determine the threat.

Pictures and data sent on wireless computer networks allowed distant experts to help manage the crisis.

Not all of the equipment was high-tech. A simple spray bottle filled with a chlorine solution was used to "kill" the powdery germ stimulants.

Meantime, Marines practiced evacuating and decontaminating victims in the simulation.

The Army has five technical response teams at bases in Maryland, Arkansas and at Dugway. The teams can be at the scene of a biological terrorism attack in as few as 10 hours.

The teams are often moved to areas of heightened threats such as presidential inaugurations or political conventions.

An Army team was present during the Summer Games in Atlanta and will likely be in Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Games, if requested by Games organizers.

Errors in defibrillators may cause heart to race

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — New defibrillators implanted in the chests of about 2,000 Americans need to be adjusted because a few of them have a programming error that can make the heart race, the manufacturer says.

No deaths have been linked to the Ventak AV, sold by Indianapolis-based Guidant Corp. The problem might be life-threatening under certain circumstances, one doctor said, but another said that is unlikely.

Patients won't have to get the defibrillators surgically removed. Doctors can adjust the devices' programming without opening the chest by using a small radio transmitter.

Implantable defibrillators treat patients prone to rapid heartbeats by delivering small electrical shocks to the heart via a wire inserted into the organ. The Ventak AV sells for $24,400 in the United States.

In three of the 2,000 U.S. patients who have received the devices since July, heart rates went to 190 beats per minute for three to five seconds, the company said. About 3,000 of the devices have been implanted worldwide.

"It would feel like your heartbeat is running away," said Dr. Douglas Zipes, a heart expert at the Indiana University Medical School.

The company said it is contacting doctors to identify patients whose defibrillators contain the faulty program to see that they get an immediate modification.

Patients whose devices have programs that indicate no risk can wait until their next regularly scheduled visit to their doctor, it said.

Zipes said healthy people can tolerate heart rates of 190 beats per minute, or close to three times their resting pulse, for as long as a few hours. Patients with heart disease that requires an implantable defibrillator face more serious risks, such as blackouts, he said.

In some circumstances, the accelerated heart rate could trigger a condition known as ventricular defibrillation, which can lead to death, Zipes said. However, a properly working defibrillator would recognize that condition and deliver a shock that returns the heart to a normal pulse, Zipes said.

Dr. Hugh Calkins, director of electrophysiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, said that because the rapid heart rate doesn't last long, patients might feel dizzy, but "it's very unlikely to cause a life-threatening problem."

The Food and Drug Administration learned of the Ventak problem Monday and approved Guidant's method of fixing the software.

"We are in the process of collecting information ... to make an assessment of the seriousness of the problem," said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

The company has had other problems with the Ventak AV. In February, it halted shipments to Europe and suspended new implants because of problems in nine units out of 200. Spokeswoman Carol Lindahl said the earlier problem was corrected and is not related to the latest one.

Guidant, spun off from Eli Lilly & Co. two years ago, saw its stock fall $3.50 per share Monday. But it rebounded $2.56 per share to close Tuesday at $64.00 on the New York Stock Exchange.

bright imes S., U.N. killings

Associated Press

ABABA, Ethiopia — y of State Madeleine declared Tuesday that the tates and other nations must blame for the recent geno- cities in central Africa.

est waited too long to Hutu massacres of Tutsis a in 1994 that left 500,000 ead, she said. Some of the involved Hutus who rearmed s from U.N. refugee camps a cost of $1 million a day.

e international community, ave been more active in the ages of the atrocities in in 1994 and called them ey were — genocide," said in a speech to the ation of African Unity, delegates applauded her

ht promised the United ill carefully control future to ensure that humanitarian ot used to sustain armed or to support genocidal find more effective ways of g conflict and reconciling lversaries, to achieve justice untability in the aftermath scale human rights viola- to resist the emergence of nies."

United States has made a mmitment to supervise our assistance far more closely ork to keep humanitarian aid ing into the wrong hands," ged.

t, on a week-long tour of nnounced that the U.S. gov- would help rebuild Congo, if President Laurent Kabila s a commitment to democra- n. In May, Kabila's military Mobutu Sese Seko, ending ree decades of corrupt rule that made the late leader rich and left his country in tatters.

AP photo

Faustis Gashinba and Nsanulinda stare out of a punishment prison cell in Kigali prison May 11, 1995, awaiting the trial for their alleged part in the genocide of Rwanda's Tutsis. U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright declared Tuesday that the United States and the United Nations should have responded sooner to Hutu massacres of Tutsis in Rwanda.

Albright said the United States will contribute $10 million to a World Bank fund to support reconstruction projects in the former Zaire, and she promised to seek unspecified new aid for Congo from Congress.

The Clinton administration also is promoting a $30 million aid package for organizations working in the Great Lakes region of Congo, Rwanda and Burundi, partly to train judicial and police officials.

President Clinton must first certify to Congress that Kabila has instituted enough reforms to approve the aid, a U.S. official said.

Albright, who meets with Kabila this week, praised him for expressing a commitment to economic recovery, holding democratic elections and for allowing U.N. investigators to look into allegations his troops slaughtered refugees. But she said he must follow through.

"The end of Mobutu's repressive reign has opened a historic opportunity for the Congolese people to achieve the democracy, prosperity and peace they have been so long denied," she said, adding, "The Kabila government has a great distance to travel to meet these goals and overcome justified skepticism."

Albright called for formerly warring nations, particularly in Central Africa, to reconcile their differences.

"The cycle of violence will not be broken until citizens can pursue their goals more successfully with ballots than with bullets and until investors replace insurgents as forces for social transformation," she said.

Albright carried her message of hope to a group of Ethiopian students at Entoto Secondary School, sitting in a circle of chairs and answering their questions for more than half an hour. The two dozen pupils were members of a civic education club studying democracy.

Maria Wondwosen, a 16-year-old sitting shyly at Albright's side, said modern Africans want to solve their own problems.

Albright agreed that the days of outsiders controlling Africa is over, saying for too long "they told you what to do and how to do it." Instead, she promoted African partnerships with developed nations.

"There's a big difference between advice which is accepted willingly and orders which are given from the outside," she said.

In meeting with Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi, who came to power in 1995 elections that were boycotted by opposition groups, Albright told the students they discussed how change takes time.

"We talked about the difficulty of being able to completely change a government after so many years" of authoritarian rule, she said, explaining that "democracy is always something in progress."

nian leaders condemn U.S.

Associated Press

AN, Iran — Before an audi- many Muslim leaders, Iran's leader delivered Tuesday a the West, echoing the tone of ic revolution he helped lead suring wary Arab leaders that d no threat to its neighbors.

ah Ali Khamanei also con- the United States and urged to unite against Israel, but his that Iran would be a good was a striking departure from rnment's standing promise to Islamic revolution.

now, we fear each other more fear the enemy," Khamanei pening a three-day summit of ember Organization of the Conference.

olitical designers of arrogance hing their poisonous breath to neighbors in the Persian Gulf of Islamic Iran," Khamanei

mmit at a gleaming conference elow the snow-capped Alborz ins drew 28 heads of state, inisters and crown princes. them were making their first country they had feared since Islamic revolution.

pening ceremony offered a ign, too, of the political fer- Iran, with Khamanei and t Mohammad Khatami offer- ingly different views of rela- th the West and the way in e Muslim world should deal

anei, who leads the faction l to reconciliation with the States, said, in the West, gluttony and carnal desires the greatest aspirations."

atami, whose landslide victo- ay electrified the country, r dialogue and respect for the

ra is an era of preponderance estern culture and civilization, whose understanding is imperative," he said in a speech that followed Khamanei's by just minutes.

In many ways, the contrast between the two highlights the struggle going on inside Iran. Khatami's victory came from the many Iranians who resent the past two decades of suffocating control by Iran's conservative clergy, but government hard-liners have sought to tie his hands.

The summit itself was a remarkable sign of Iran's growing acceptance by its neighbors. Most surprising was the presence of the emir of Kuwait and crown prince of Saudi Arabia, two countries at odds with the Islamic republic since the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War.

After Khamanei's speech, Saudi delegates said they had hoped for a more conciliatory tone, particularly after nearly a year trying to improve ties. But the delegates, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they did not regret attending and would wait to see how the summit progressed.

Later Tuesday, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah met Khatami and Khamanei separately on the sidelines of the summit.

Because Saudi Arabia is one of America's main allies and the world's largest oil exporter, the meeting served as a blow to Washington's longtime effort to isolate Iran. The United States accuses Iran of supporting international terrorism, attempting to develop nuclear weapons and trying to undermine the Middle East peace process.

Iranian officials had said they would speak with Prince Abdullah about the U.S. military presence in the Gulf, through which much of the world's oil passes.

In their addresses to the conference, Khatami and Khamanei criticized the military presence, which Arab states in the region have supported. Khamanei suggested the Organization of the Islamic Conference deploy a Muslim force to protect what he called Islamic sea."

Prince Abdullah did not respond directly to the criticism. But in a copy of a speech he was expected to deliver at the summit, he said difference is "one of God's traditions" and warned that no Muslim nation should tell another "how to think or behave."

A Saudi newspaper quoted Prince Abdullah Tuesday as saying that the kingdom is willing to mediate between Iran and the United States.

"If the United States asked for such a mediation, we would not hesitate to participate in any effort that would lead to the stability of the region," Abdullah was quoted as saying by the Arab News, an English-language daily newspaper.

The Islamic summit, which is held every three years, highlighted the differences that have made Muslim unity elusive.

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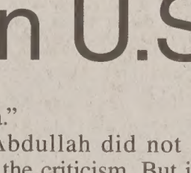

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phone: 378-[illegible]
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Despite key play, BYU falls to Huskies

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a career night by Mekeli Wesley and one of the best efforts of the year put forth by the Cougars, the inability to stop the Washington Huskies down the stretch proved fatal as BYU came up short in a 83-68 loss at the Marriott Center Tuesday night.

Wesley carried the Cougars on his back the whole night as he erupted for 31 points on 10 of 16 shooting from the field.

"I was at an advantage all night. They (Washington) kept matching me up with 6'5" guys all night and I was able to convert on many inside shots," Wesley said. The Huskies seemed unable to match both the talent and the skill of Wesley in the post. "Mekeli competed on every possession and he was huge tonight," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

While Wesley battled it out in the trenches, Weidauer took his game outside converting on 2 of 4 from the three-point line and 7 of 13 from the field. Cleveland lit a spark under Weidauer that must have got him going offensively. "At halftime I told Justin that I thought he needed to step it up and in the second half he did," Cleveland said. Wesley and Weidauer carried the load and Danny Bower also helped by pouring in 11 points.

Cleveland was ecstatic about the aggressive play of first-time starter and freshman forward Bart Jepsen, who competed every minute that he was in the game. "Bart had nine rebounds and brought a presence that we haven't had," Cleveland said. "I think that we found a player in Bart Jepsen."

Coach Cleveland stated three keys that measure his team's success. Competing on every possession, executing at both ends, and playing with the best attitude possible are essentials that Cleveland believes will take his team to another level.

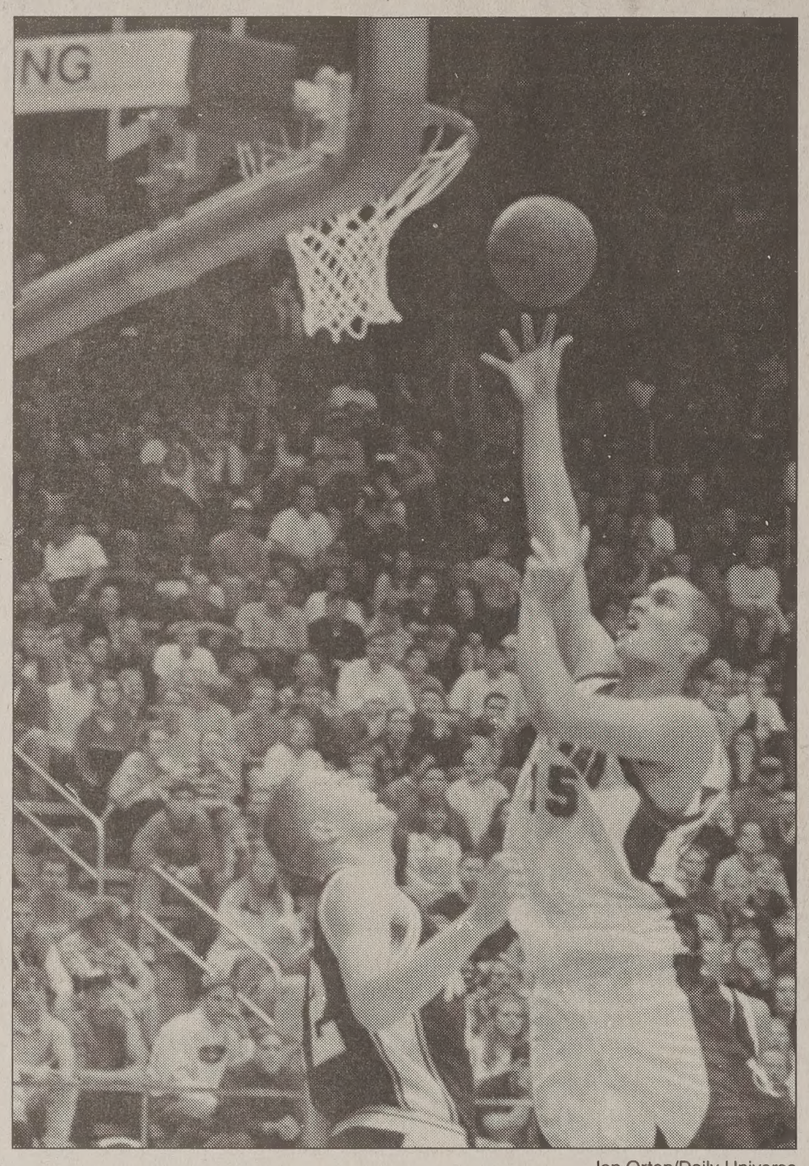
As for the Huskies, Deon Luton shot 6 of 14 from the field, including 2 of 6 from beyond the arc. Luton spent the majority of the night as a thorn in the Cougars' paw. "I hit my first jumper and I just wanted to keep shooting," said Luton. "I felt that I couldn't miss for a while there."

Washington head coach Bob Brennan couldn't say enough about Luton's performance. "Deon Luton played clutch for us and hit some really big shots," Brennan said.

Brennan also had high praise for the tenacity that the Cougars put forth. "They (BYU) are not an easy team to play," he said. "They are very competitive and we had some defensive lapses due to their intensity. Our ability to pound the ball inside, create easy baskets, remain aggressive and constantly attack the basket were all keys in our victory tonight."

The two big bodies in the paint were surprisingly quiet as the Cougars held 7-foot center Todd MacCulloch to a season-low 9 points, while 7'1" Patrick Femerling was the more productive of the two, scoring 13 points on 5 of 6 shooting from the field. Coach Brennan was concerned about his big guys and their lack of efficiency in the game. "They didn't get off to a good start. Thalo Green and Chris Walcott came in to provide a defensive spark," Brennan said.

As the second half wore down, the pressure of the Huskies, compiled with Cougar fatigue, put the game out of reach. "We were tired out there in the second half and every time that we got within 4 or 5 points they would hit a three to bury us," Cleveland said.



Jon Orton/Daily Universe

BYU forward Mekeli Wesley tosses in two of his 31 points over a Washington defender. The Cougars fell 83-68, and have yet to win a home game this season. While unhappy with the loss, coach Steve Cleveland saw bright spots in his team's play.

Steve Cleveland show to broadcast from Cougareat

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Ever since he was hired, men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland has sounded like Merlin, he's mentioned magic so much.

He's repeatedly talked about bringing back "the magic in the Marriott Center."

Now for his next trick: bringing the magic to the Cougareat.

Starting today at 7:00 p.m., KSL 1160 AM will be broadcasting "The Steve Cleveland Show" live from the dining area across from the food court at the Cougareat.

Sportscaster Greg Wrubell will host the weekly show, and has big plans for its future.

"When the coaching staff changed," Wrubell said, "there was a real undertaking on Cleveland's behalf that part of the 'healing process' include getting the program out to the people. The decision to bring the show on campus is an extension of Cleveland's commitment to bring the program to the people."

In the future, the show will be every Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Today's show is an exception since the Cougars played Washington on Tuesday.

The show will be split into two hour-long segments. The first hour will include appearances by BYU basketball players and coaches and athletes from other sports.

Last week, for example, Wrubell had members of BYU's national champion women's cross-country team on air with him.

Cleveland will join Wrubell on air for the second hour to discuss Cougar hoops.

It is hoped that the show will attract the attention of students and eventually gain a following. In the future, plans include an open-mike feature where students can ask Cleveland questions on the air, and sponsored drawings and give-aways.

"Hopefully, it will be the kind of thing where someone who knows the show is going on will stop by," Wrubell said. "Then people who are just walking by will gather and we'll get the show running."

When informed of the show, most students seemed excited about its prospects.

"I think it will be a good chance to revive the spirit of BYU basketball," said Brendan MacKay, a sophomore from Sandy. "Right now, everyone is disinterested and doesn't care. This (show) will be a good chance for people to see what Cleveland's future plans are for the team. It will be a good chance to see if he still has his hopes up and maybe it will generate more fan support for the program."

"It's good," said Chris Berg, a junior from Midway. "At least (Cleveland) is putting forth an effort to listen to the students."

After today's debut broadcast, the show will take place again on Tuesday in the standard 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. time frame. After a holiday respite, the show will begin weekly broadcasts January 6 at the same 6:00 p.m. time.

Wrubell graduated from BYU in 1991, and has been working for KSL since 1989. He has been a regular at BYU sporting events since then.

Manning heads list of 1997 college football All-Americans

Associated Press

FIRST TEAM Offense

Quarterback - Peyton Manning, Tennessee, 6-5, 222, senior, New Orleans.

Running backs — Curtis Enis, Penn State, 6-1, 233, junior, Union City, Ohio; Ricky Williams, Texas, 6-0, 220, junior, San Diego.

Wide receivers - Jacquez Green, Florida, 5-9, 168, junior, Fort Valley, Ga.; Randy Moss, Marshall, 6-5, 210, sophomore, Rand, W.Va.

Tight end — Alonzo Mayes, Oklahoma State, 6-2, 265, senior, Oklahoma City.

Center — Olin Kreutz, Washington, 6-4, 290, junior, Honolulu.

Guards-Tackles — Alan Faneca, LSU, 6-5, 310, junior, Rosenberg, Texas; Benji Olson, Washington, 6-4, 310, junior, Port Orchard, Wash.; Chad Overhauser, UCLA, 6-6, 304, senior, Sacramento, Calif.; Aaron Taylor, Nebraska, 6-1, 305, senior, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Placekicker — Martin Gramatica, Kansas State, 5-9, 170, junior, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

All-purpose — Tim Dwight, Iowa, 5-9, 185, senior, Iowa City, Iowa. Defense

Linemen — Greg Ellis, North Carolina, 6-6, 265, senior, Wendell, N.C.; Jason Peter, Nebraska, 6-5, 285, senior, Locust, N.J.; Andre Wadsworth, Florida State, 6-4, 282, senior, Miami; Grant Wistrom, Nebraska, 6-5, 255, senior, Webb City, Mo.

Linebackers — Sam Cowart, Florida State, 6-3, 239, senior, Jacksonville, Fla.; Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State, 6-4, 260, sophomore, Westerville, Ohio; Anthony Simmons, Clemson, 6-1, 225, junior, Spartanburg, S.C.; Brian Simmons, North Carolina, 6-4, 230, senior, New Bern, N.C.

Backs — Dre' Bly, North Carolina, 5-10, 185, sophomore, Chesapeake, Va.; Donovin Darius, Syracuse, 6-1, 205, senior, Camden, N.J.; Brian Lee, Wyoming, 6-2, 200, senior, Arvada, Colo.; Charles Woodson, Michigan, 6-1, 197, junior, Fremont, Ohio.

Punter - Chad Kessler, LSU, 6-1, 197, senior, Longwood, Fla.

— SECOND TEAM Offense

Quarterback — Ryan Leaf, Washington State.

Running backs — Ahman Green, Nebraska; Skip Hicks, UCLA.

Wide receivers — Brian Alford, Purdue; E.G. Green, Florida State.

Tight end — Jerame Tuman, Michigan.

Center — Ben Fricke, Houston.

Guards-Tackles — Flozell Adams, Michigan State; Victor Riley, Auburn; Tra Thomas, Florida State; Kyle Turley, San Diego State.

Placekicker — Chris Sailer, UCLA.

All-purpose — Quinton Spotwood, Syracuse. Defense

Linemen — Jared DeVries, Iowa; Leonard Little, Tennessee; Jeremy Staat, Arizona State; Glen Steele, Michigan.

Linebackers — Jamie Duncan, Vanderbilt; Takeo Spikes, Auburn; Sam Sword, Michigan; Pat Tillman, Arizona State.

Backs — Marcus Ray, Michigan; Fred Weary, Florida; Shaun Williams, UCLA; Antoine Winfield, Ohio State.

Punter - Shane Lechler, Texas A&M.

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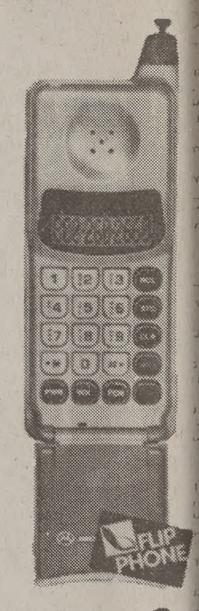

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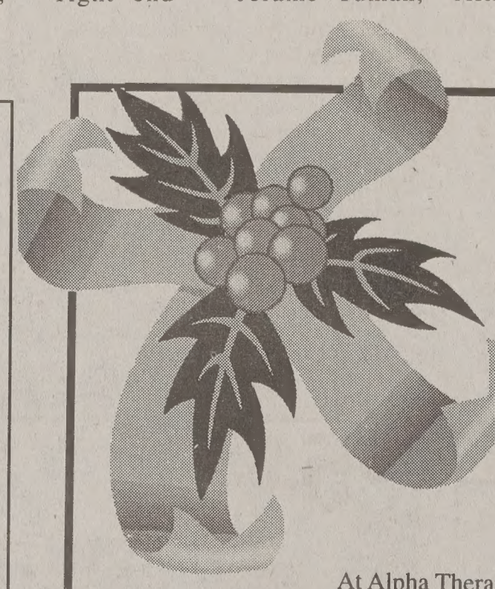

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ry a different coach n NBA is used to

AVID FUHRIMAN
iverse Sports Writer

kton wasn't the only bas- nd to return to the Delta Monday night.
ana Pacers' rookie head Bird, though no stranger ketball, made his Delta ching debut on Monday, rthday. Bird received a ome back from the Jazz he was introduced along m. After a 2-5 start to the Bird-led Pacers went on a r, winning nine of their ore falling to the Jazz 83-

gend," as he is sometimes ed to winning. The French native won Rookie of the rs in 1980, and led the tics to three world champi- his 13 seasons there. The -Star — along with Magic d Michael Jordan — has credited with transforming nto a highly-marketable hich paved the way for ansion in the late 80's and s.
yers-turned-coaches have s dealing with staying on — Johnson lasted only 18 ching the Lakers. But Bird although he's not sure e's going to be a great has the desire and the tools ssful.
eing widely recognized as greatest NBA players of all ontinues to be one of the oyant people on the hard- le most NBA coaches roam es, screaming out plays to s and pestering the referees hey pass, Bird takes a dif- oach. He sits on the bench, elling out defensive and offensive sets to guard Mark Jackson with his subtle Indiana accent.

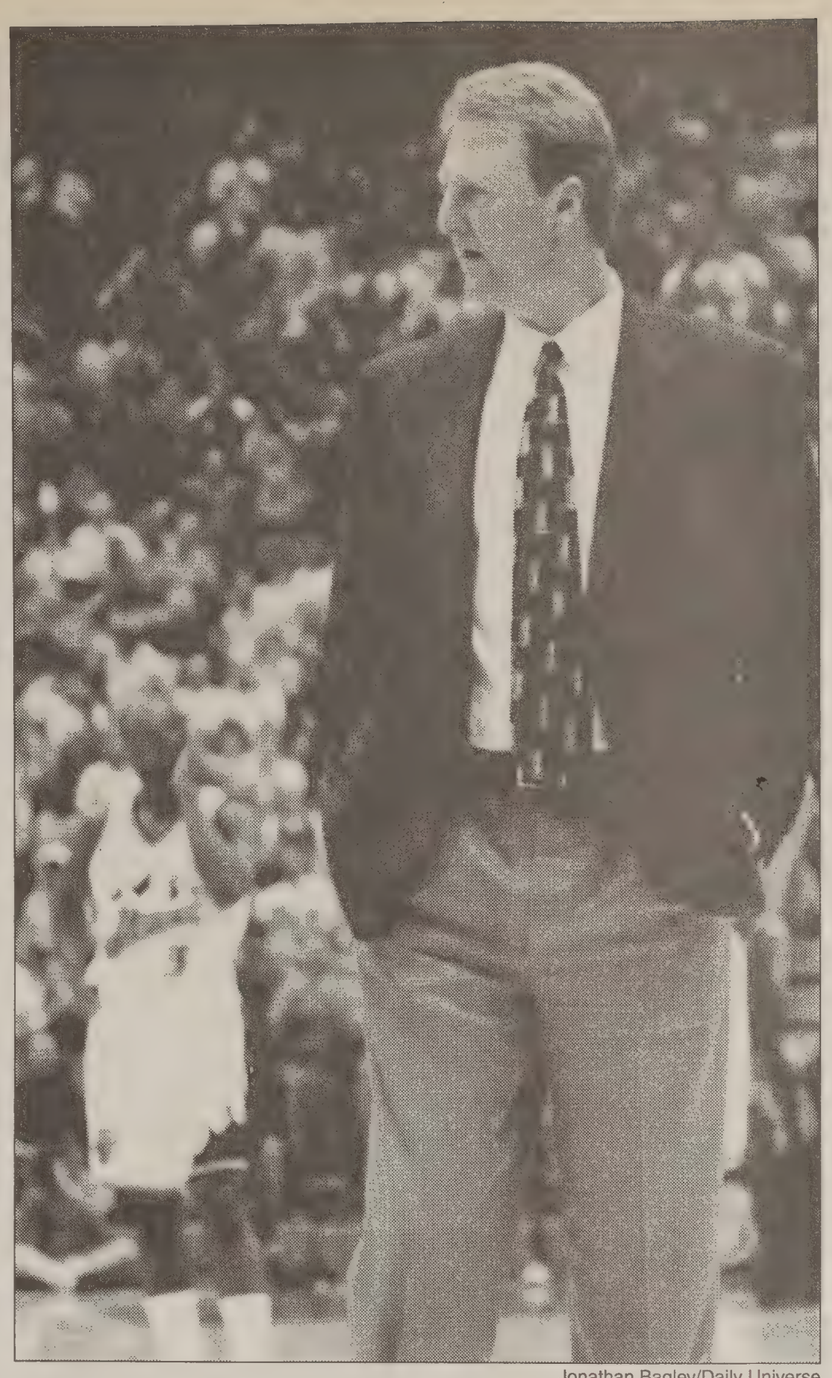
At time-outs, he stands up and walks around with his hands in his pockets, almost as if he didn't belong there. He then saunters over to his chair, sits down, and calmly discusses strategy with his players. When his star player Reggie Miller was ejected and began sharing more words with the referees while the rabid Jazz crowd cheered his dismissal, Bird calmly walked over and, with one hand still in his pocket, escorted Miller out of hearing range from the referees.

Even after the game, Bird was a man of little words. When asked for his thoughts about the game, Bird said simply, "Well, we played hard and got beat. Any more questions?" Enough said.

Third-year Pacer guard Fred Hoiberg finds the coaching styles of previous Pacer head coach and current Philadelphia 76ers head coach Larry Brown and Bird both different but effective.

"Larry Brown and Larry Bird are opposites in terms of coaching style," Hoiberg said. "Larry Brown yells a lot, whereas Larry Bird kind of keeps his emotions to himself. You learn a lot just being around him. He's got everybody's confidence up, and he just lets us play ball, which I think is a good quality to have in a coach."

Despite the many last-second, game-winning shots Bird made against so many different teams, he remains a crowd favorite everywhere he goes. Veteran players who played against Bird are happy to have him back, but they're glad he won't be suiting up. "He's been gone for a while now," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said with a grin. "But it really is better seeing him on the bench rather than out there playing."



Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

Larry Bird gives instruction to his team during their loss to the Jazz Monday. Unlike other NBA coaches, Bird calmly leads his team with quiet enthusiasm.

Barkley taking Sprewell's side; calls for All-Star game boycott

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley suggested Tuesday that the NBA's top stars boycott the All-Star game or next summer's world championships in Greece if the league doesn't ease its punishment of Latrell Sprewell.

"I think I'd have great support for a boycott," Barkley said. "I've talked with several players about it. The league is run by the stars and this is something bigger than all of us.

"It's a chance to make a stand. It (boycott) would be an embarrassment if they (stars) didn't play. If we don't make a stand, it's going to be bad."

Barkley declined to name the players he contacted and added that a boycott would be an extreme measure.

"This should be resolved long before the All-Star game, like in two to three weeks," Barkley said.

Sprewell's contract was terminated by the Golden State Warriors last Wednesday, costing him the $25 million he was to be paid over the final three years of his four-year deal, for his attack on coach P.J. Carlesimo.

The NBA subsequently suspende Sprewell for one year.

The players' union has filed griev ances against the NBA and th Warriors, arguing the penalties wer excessive.

Barkley said he and other player didn't condone Sprewell's actions bu thought his punishment was to severe.

"It's like (union director) Bil Hunter said: `Does the punishment f the crime?' " Barkley said. "I don really know what is fair. We coul argue that from now on. I might eve say this year is fair. But not the nex two years.

"Latrell was wrong. No playe would say he wasn't. Now the leagu has to conclude that they are wrong."

Barkley spoke prior to Tuesda night's game against the San Antoni Spurs after watching Sprewell's tele vised comments on the incident.

"I thought it was good," Barkle said. "Things were positive an receptive today. I was proud o Latrell for admitting that he wa wrong and I was proud of the player for standing behind him."

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men's sports are BYU's best hope for success

semester it has been for thletics at BYU.
ews for all you BYU fans tting around moaning and ecause BYU's football team nvited to a bowl game. not the only sport at BYU.

otball is the main money- ve no argument there. What sport draws an average of 65,000 fans per contest? BYU team is on national more than twice a year? hese issues aside, it's time to ng about a disappointing the football team and con- the positive aspects of the

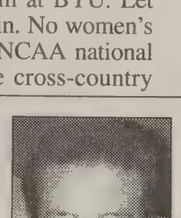
here the women take over. It a breakout semester for athletics at BYU, and as that more evident than the ross-country team.
gars had come close before, hird last season and fourth before. This season BYU preseason ranked No. 2, ending national champion the end, BYU's depth was them the national title, he Cardinal by a scant two- n.
ch Patrick Shane is a genius, 't quite get the Cougars to vel. This year, Shane com- llent recruiting and savvy put together the deepest he NCAA. The Cougars two runners in the top 20, p five runners finished high- top five from Stanford. The is that all eight runners who the NCAA championships season. The future is bright nd the gang.
hat escaped most sports fans onal championship was the women's team at BYU. Let by you again. No women's ver won an NCAA national hip until the cross-country t this sea- of the try team, d for third Director's ears Cup is ward given ersity that ghest aver- in several women's sports. BYU has ed higher than 16, but has a t a top-10 finish.
e most BYU fans were in over the football team's ng loss to Utah, the cross- men were busy making his- oing their school proud. Do e? Has anyone written a let- editor congratulating the performance?
ad we continue to read the of drivel either complaining tball team let us down or the s are full of errors. I could e comments here, but these 't deserve the time. But I

of complaining about the underachieved this season, s we should be applauding ing the teams that made his- s human nature shows, it is critical than positive.
en's soccer team also made year, qualifying to compete A soccer tournament for the history. The women lost in nd to a tough Santa Clara h went all the way to the

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Shauna Rohbock lunges past a Fresno State defender during the Cougars' victory Oct. 16 . The women's sports teams at BYU have quietly succeeded while the men's team have had to fight to keep their respectability. Despite the women's success, fans usually keep themselves to football.

Final Four before losing to eventual champion North Carolina, the Tar Heels.



Darren Wilcox
Universe Associate Sports Editor

The loss was nothing to be ashamed of. Santa Clara is a quality program and almost unbeatable at home. BYU played a tough game, only giving up one goal to the high-power Bronco offense. The loss should give the Cougars incentive for next season, when BYU returns several starters from this year's team.

One of the returning starters is Shauna Rohbock, who was named a second-team All-American for the second straight year. Rohbock, a forward who led the NCAA in goals last season, is one of four or five on the women's soccer team who switch over and compete with the women's track and field team in the winter.

As for the women's track and field team, their season gets underway in January, and head coach R. Craig Poole has his team positioned to compete for the national title. BYU finished eighth at the NCAA outdoor championships in June and returns a host of redshirts and other peak performers. This could easily be the most talented overall team Poole has ever coached.

Then there is the women's volleyball team, which competes this week in the third round of the NCAA tournament. When the Cougars beat Texas A&M Friday, and they *will* beat the Aggies, it will set up a tough battle with Penn State. BYU lost to Penn State in its first match of the season, but has shown marked improvement since then.

The women spikers have been amazing the past few years, making it to the Final Four in 1993 before falling to Penn State.

So, next time you start to complain about what a bad year it has been for BYU sports, remember there is more to BYU athletics than football. Women's athletics are often more enjoyable than men's and as of late have been more competitive too. It's time to give them the respect they deserve.

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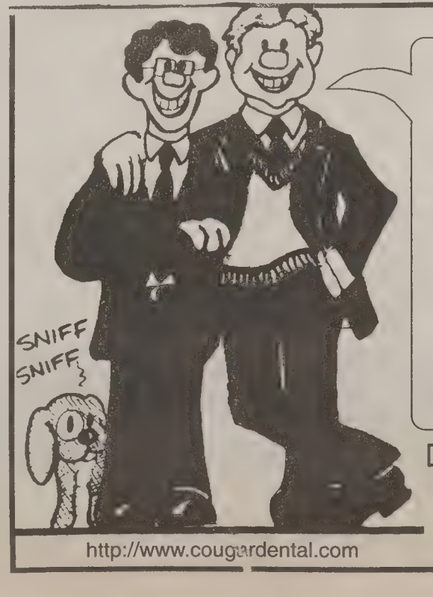


ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES!
For pre-mission dental exams that meet Church requirements call
Cougar Dental Center
Dr. Phillip Hall, 837 N. 700 E.
373-7700
Just off Campus
http://www.cougardental.com

LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
$5.99 All toppings free! Your Choice!
440 N. 200 W. Provo • 377-1115
ALL TOPPINGS... ARE FREE!
ALL TOPPINGS FREE 5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza PROVO, UTAH
SUPER MEGA MEAL
All toppings free! Your Choice!
$11.99
2 Medium Super Premium Pizzas
FREE Gallon of Primo Homemade Rootbeer or 2 32 oz. drinks of your choice
FREE Wacky Bread
440 N. 200 W. Provo
377-1115
MEDIUM SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
All toppings free! Your Choice!
$3.99 No Limit
440 N. 200 W. Provo
377-1115
This offer pick up only
The "Pizza Dude"™
PIZZA FEAST
2 Large Super Premium Pizzas
FREE Gallon of Primo Homemade Rootbeer or 2 32 oz. drinks of your choice
FREE Wacky Bread
$13.99
377-1115
440 N. 200 W. Provo
Your Choice! All toppings free!

CANNON CENTER

DAILY SCHEDULE	MEALS	LATE MEALS	COSMO'S CONNECTION
December 10 Wed	Dinner Line Closes 6:00 PM	No Late Dinner	Closes 5:00 PM
December 11 Thur Reading Days	Dinner Line Closes 6:00 PM	Sack Lunch Only No Late Meals	Closes 5:00 pm
December 12 Fri Reading Days	Regular Hours	Sack Lunch Only No Late Meals	Regular Hours
December 13 Sat	Regular Weekday Hours	Regular Weekday Hours	Regular Hours
December 15 - 17 Finals	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Regular Hours
December 18 Thur	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Closes 8:00 PM
December 19	Breakfast Only	None	Closed
January 2 Fri	Lunch 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM Dinner 4:30 - 6:30 PM	No Sack Meal No Late Meal	Closed
January 3 Sat	Regular Hours	No Sack Meals No Late Meals	Closed
January 4 Sun	Fast Sunday 3:00 - 6:00 PM	None	Closed
January 5 Mon	Regular Hours	Regular Hours	Regular Hours

BYU TAKEOUT

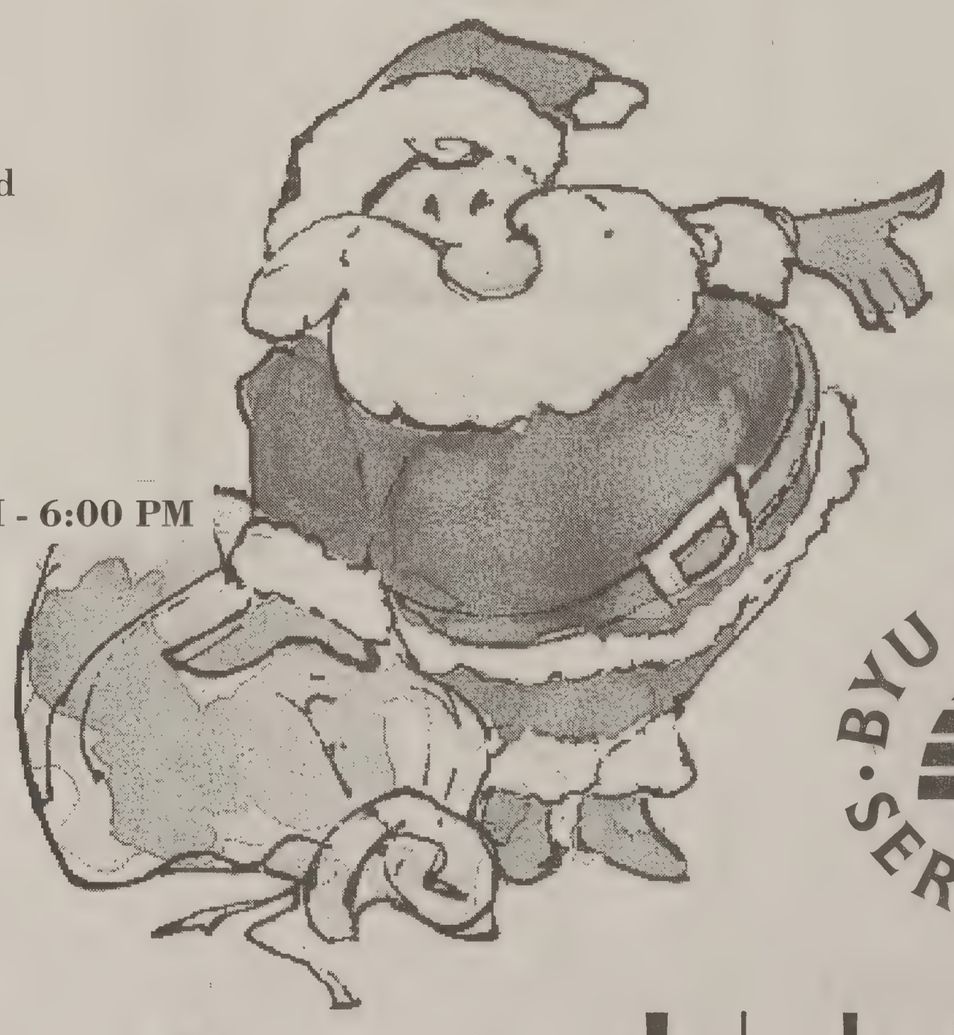
December 22, 23	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
December 24, 25, 26	Closed
December 27, 29, 30	7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
December 31	8:00 AM - 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
January 1	Closed
January 2, 3	7:00 AM - 11:00 AM
January 5	Regular hours, 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

BYU CREAMERY

December 20	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
December 22, 23	8:00 - 6:00 PM
December 24	8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
December 25	Closed
December 26, 27, 29, 30, 31	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
January 1	Closed
January 2	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
January 3	Regular Hours, 8:00 AM- 11:00 PM

MUSEUM OF ART

Will be closed from December 19th to January 5th



STUDENT LIFE

BYU DINING SERVICES

Holiday Eating Hours

MORRIS CENTER

December 11 Reading Days	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 1:30 PM	DINNER No late lunch or late dinner 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 12 Reading Days	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 1:30 PM	DINNER No late lunch or late dinner 4:30 - 6:30 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 13 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 15 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 16 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 17 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Sack Meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM Snack Bar 8:00 - 11:00 PM
December 18 Finals	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Last Day sack meals 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM No Snack Bar
December 19	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM Last meal on Fall Contract.		
January 2	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2: 30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM
January 3	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM
January 4	FAST SUNDAY 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
January 5	BREAKFAST 6:00 - 10:00 AM First Day for sack lunches	LUNCH 11:00 - 2:30 PM	DINNER 4:30 - 8:00 PM

ELWC / COUGAREAT FOOD COURT

December 13	8:00 AM - 10:30 PM
December 24 Christmas Eve	10:00 - 4:00 PM
December 25 Christmas Day	Closed
December 26 Day after Christmas	Closed
December 27	Closed
December 29	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
December 30	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
December 31 New Years Eve	Closed
January 1 New Years Day	Closed
January 2	10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
January 3	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
January 5 Winter Semester Begins	7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
TAKE-OUT FOOD TO GO

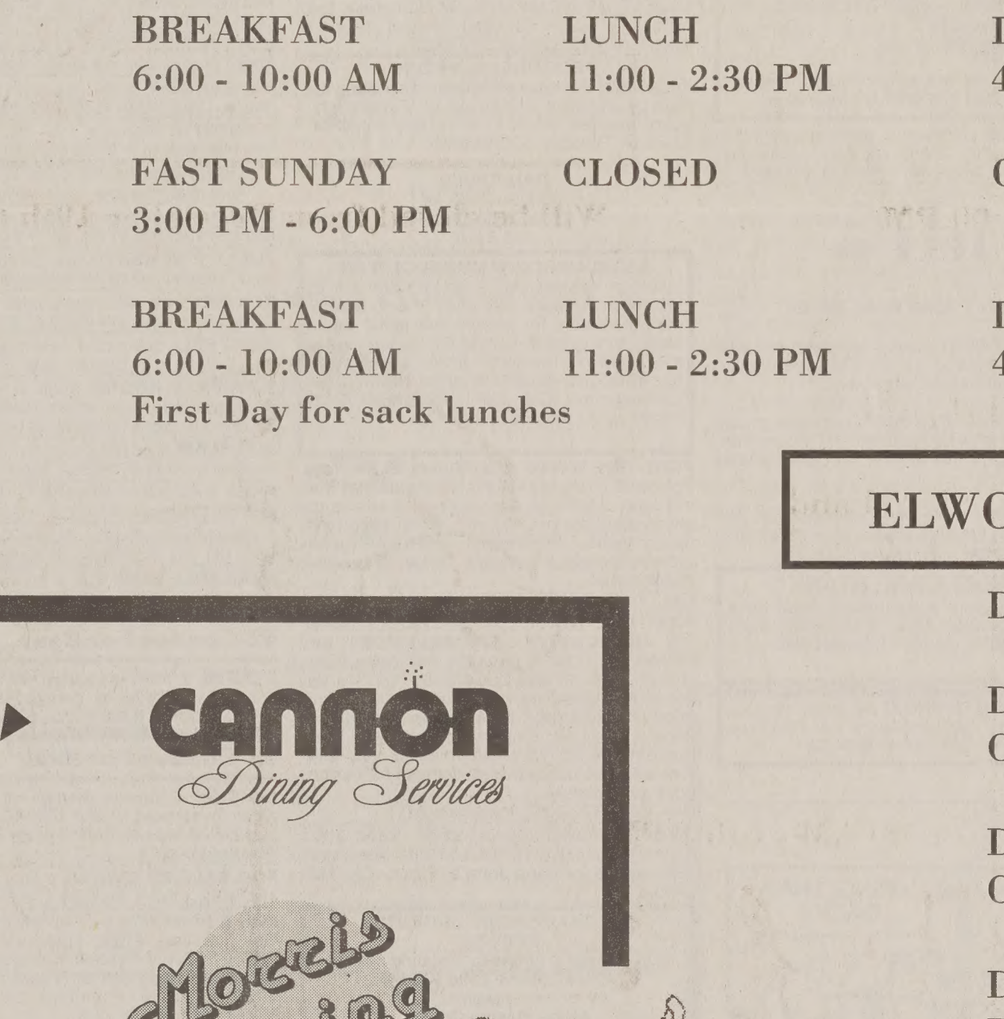
CANNON Dining Services

B·Y·U CREAMERY

Museum Café BYU DINING SERVICES

COUGAREAT FOOD COURT

Morris Dining



505O1297

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line 14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line 18.29

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

01-Personals

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO RUN YOUR AD!!

December 12th is the last publication day of our paper until January 7, 1998.

Don't be left out in the cold..... BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CALL 378-2897 or 378-7409 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday (Deadline is 2pm for next days paper)

We are located on the 3rd floor ELWC Room #3371

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

Dental Assisting Training-Thinking of dropping out or changing majors? Dental Assisting offers nationwide jobs 15 week course starts 1/5. $1800. Call Dr Molen @ 356-3650

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful not to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

***

If you have any complaints call us @ 378-4523 so we know.

Christmas Made Easy

Show Mom or Dad you learned something at BYU this year! Give a subscription to BYU Studies, the world's Leading LDS journal.

Only $5 for 1 issue
$10 for 2 issues
$20 for 4 issues (one full year)

Drop by or send in your check to BYU Studies, 403 CB, BYU 378-6691

15-Exam Helps

STRESSED OUT?
For relief call 1-888-505-6577

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

POWERHOUSE GYM MEMBERSHIP
4 months $150/OBO. Call Stacie @ 370-2344

30-Help Wanted

MODEL SEARCH 98 Now scouting for the 98 Fashion Season. All types of models needed. Commercial, print, runway, film. Women and men ages 8-60, general, petite, plus-size, athletic. $18-$350/hr potential. Open call next 3 weeks. No experience necessary, call now for free screening 344–0166.

Earn $10,000 This Summer
Eager BYU students needed to run their own business in areas from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in '96 summer.All majors accepted, no experiance or $ necessary. Self-motivated, hard workers only please. For info on running your own business call College Pro 1-888-277-7962.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!
Generous commissions selling discount auto cards. Pay DOE, $15/hr avg. min. Call 235-8815.

$8HR + comm. PT/FT. Home security co. looking for self-starters. Call 8-5 TJ 768-2610

SALES PERSON NEEDED
No experience necessary.
Make big bucks.
Call 226–1773

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

JOB OPENING- RECRUITER To find technical people for client companies by matching resumes, calling applicants. Requires a good work ethic, business grads preferred. $30K/year + benefits. Gregg at 224-5969.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON wage DOE. Call for interview 226-3551.

AUTISM AIDES
Students needed to provide classroom assistance at Autism Unit, located in American Fork. Flex schedule, Mon-Thurs., pay rate of $5.25 per hr. Apply at Wasatch Mental Health, 750N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE.
Closes 12/10/97. (Job hotline 342-4705)

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

RECEPTIONIST-F/T. DUTIES: phone-6 lines, shipping, general office. Computer exp helpful but can train. Phone exp required. Call Patty at 225-5955 for appointment.

MARKETING ANALYST
Valtek International, a progressive growing control valve manufacture is seeking applicants for a Marketing Analyst to gather and analyze information for forecasting, market research studies and strategy development. Applicants must have a four-year degree in business, engineering or related area with at least two years process control experience. Must have excellent computer, math, and statistical skills. Knowledge of marketing, economics and financial concepts. Send resume and salary history to Valtek International Mike Tait PO Box 2200 Springville, Utah 84663 or fax 489-2682. EOE

SALES ASSOCIATE WANTED
Earn great income while finishing school!

We are looking for motivated salespeople. Rotating shifts available, great benefits and unlimited income potential with possible career opportunities.
Contact Curtis, Chad, or Terry
Doug Smith Mazda, 1900 N. State Provo-375-9732

NEED A PART TIME JOB? 5 days/wk, 2 hrs a day between 8am-3pm. Call 964-0088 or page 241-4152 and we'll return the call!

30-Help Wanted

Ad Agency Archivist-
Come work with us and you'll save our digital world.

Premier high-tech advertising agency EURO RSCG/Dahlin Smith White needs an energetic, self-motivated Archivist. The position requires an in-depth working knowledge of both PC and MAC platforms running Quark Express, Photoshop, Illustrator, and Acrobat. Duties include managing network server storage allocation, downloading digital files to CD, creating all types of file formats (AVI, PDF, JPG, GIF, EPS, TIFF, etc.) for internet use. Maintaining and managing clients digital files. Digitizing and compressing audio and video for Internet and historical archive. Working with Creative and Production staff running Iris prints, and restoring files, from archive to active file status. Must have proven organizational skills, with the ability to prioritize and execute assigned responsibilities in a dynamic environment. Strong interpersonal and communication skills a must. Hourly position with flexible schedule.

Forward your resume with cover letter before Dec. 19 to Archivist, EURO RSCG Dahlin Smith White, 4 Triad Center, #400, Salt Lake City, UT 84180. Fax: (801) 536-7350. No phone calls please.

ORDER ENTRY CLERKS
Immediate **Part time** openings at **Natures Sunshine** in Provo
Bilingual Spanish and English positions
Basic computer (win 95) and customer service experience preferred.
Looking for 8 month + commitment
Pay ranges $6.50 - $7.25/hr.
Shifts range from 6am - 2pm
Apply **ASAP** at:
MANPOWER
226-8119

PRESER WANTED FULL TIME
will train. M-F starting at 8 am, weekends off. Call Melody at 373–6726

DONOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
•$6.50/hour to start!
•Ambassador/liaison working with alumni & friends of BYU, Ricks & BYU-Hawaii
•Flexible evening shifts (Tues-Fri, Sat a.m.)
•Great incentive program
•Fun professional working atmosphere
•Advancement opportunities
•No required work during holidays/finals
•Excellent part-time job for BYU students
•On the job training
•25-30 openings remaining
•Start January 6
Please pick up info at the Alumni House front desk, Call 378-4761 for interview.

3 RESIDENCE elderly care home needs live-in nurses aid. Flex 20/hrs wk, $550/mo. Incldes free pvt rm + 3 meals/day. Avril @ 491-9866.

idi INTERNET DEVELOPMENT INC. an affiliate of Success Magazine

GREAT JOBS AVAILABLE

WEB DEVELOPER: professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capabilities emphasized.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST: excellent phone skills, computer skills required. F/T hours from 8:30 am-5:30 pm to answer incoming phone calls.

Each position has multiple openings both part and full-time. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 224-4457. Further information 224-4444.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working w/people w/disabilities. Must have own transportation Apply @Tri Connections 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. Call 343-3900.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Ad sales. Big $$, commissions paid weekly. FT & PT. Free qualified leads. Call Dan @ 859-7521

30-Help Wanted

Got something to sell?
Come on!
You know you wanna do it!
Just pick up that phone...

And place that ad!

Call in the **afternoon** and talk to:
Reindeer Rusty
378-7409
-or-
Jingle Jenn
378-2897

(and yes Darin, this is funny)

EARN EXTRA Christmas money. Door to door sales. New item, sells easy. Call (801) 253-9541 Ask for Charleen. After 6:00 PM.

SKI PARK CITY

6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 801-649-9372.**

LIVE-IN COUPLE $1500/mo plus apt.
We are an 80+ year old husband and wife, generally good health, looking for a nice, young husband and wife to help take care of us. Only minimal nursing care is required. Duties: cooking, shopping, driving, and errands, etc. 24 hrs. except 2-3 nights off and Sundays day off, some flexibility. Nice private apt for you, incldes utils and food plus $1500/mo. Sorry, no kids. No other employment for the husband, but school is okay. Near UVSC. Start after Christmas. 377-0301, please leave your name and number, we'll call you back.

DEER VALLEY LODGING seasonal employment starting immediately: We need outgoing, responsible, detail oriented individuals for Guest Services. Full and part time.
Call Christian or Laura at 1-800-453-3833

NEED SNOW removal service for private driveway and sidewalk. Call 373-5269.

Téléperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

F/T RECEPTIONIST WANTED. Starting $7-8/hr. Must be extremely outgoing, very positive, responsible. Call Andrew 763-0900.

PERFECT PT home business! 2 hours/day earns you $2K-$20K per month. Hands-on training. 24 hr msg. 1-888-573-4651

CLIENT DEVELOPERS. $7-9/hr, take loan apps. by phone M-F 5-8 pm. Contact Jeanne @ Apex Financial Services 375-8885

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Knowledge of Advanced WordPerfect Suite and must be proficient in Windows 95. Eight to ten hours between 7AM to 7PM Sat and Sun 8PM-12AM on Tuesday. $10/10.50/hr

MANPOWER
1875 South State
Suite 2000 Orem
226-8119

BEGIN A PROGRAMMING CAREER
Insurqote system Inc., a leading provider of insurance software, has entry level programming positions for people with good basic programming skills. Formal CS background is a plus but not required. $12/hr starting with benefits and excellent opportunities for advancement. Call 373-7345 contact Kimo Hardy, or fax resume to 373-4017.

PART-TIME WORK. **Apex Financial Services**. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required. Great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions available immediately.
Call Christian at 375-6698

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hour marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and **FRANKLIN COVEY** products with **Apex Sales Group**. Must be able to work four hours a day five days a week, you pick your shift. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally owned company. Positions open immediately.
Call Jeff at 426-0052 (local number).

PROVO STORE opening soon. Need pizza delivery drivers, avg. $10-$13/hr. Managers also needed for **Papa John's Pizza.** Call 762-0400.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST
Must be very knowledgeable in electrical /plumbing, must have reliable transportation. Very flexible hrs. $8-$8.50/hr. dep. on experience. Apply @ 1998 S Columbia Lane, Provo

LOOKING FOR talented vocalists and musicians to promote Christian/LDS music. Funding is available to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

P/T Ortho assist. and front desk, hours vary, exp. helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 1438 Orem, UT 84059-1438 or fax to 229-2580.

FREE RENT, UTILITIES & FOOD. In exchange for child care for 10 yr old boy. 3 to 5 times/week. 4pm-6:30am. Must have references. 16 mi to BYU. Call 423–2022.

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!
Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone. **NO SALES!** Ask for Polly @ 375-0612, after 2pm

30-Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY TO HOLD A JOB FOR JANUARY!!
Best if apply in person at 288 W. Center St, Provo. Call Gordon between 9am-5pm at 375-0612.

HOME FRONT STRATEGIES
Like to earn $4,000-$6,000 more than you did selling pest control? Succeed at Digital Satellite Systems (DSS) door to door. The market is wide open. Sales reps wanted for 1998 summer sales program. Call now for an interview 1-800-555-2651.

STATISTICS TUTOR NEEDED
5 hours total $10/hr. Call 372-1211.

WAITRESS/SERVER, PT, open days M-S, shifts 7-2, 11-5 or 5-close. Starting wage $4.25/hr + tips. Honest, hard working, dependable. The Great Steak. Call 375-6448, Allen or Terri

ACTORS
ALL types needed. PT/FT. Want to work in Utah's booming TV, film, voice over, industries? Call **The Talent Scout 523-0798.**

31-Business Opportunities

750 "HOW -TO" books, reports, and manuals you can reprint and sell. Get all 750 on CD. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext.7381 DEPT P. 24 hrs, for a FREE info pack

WORK IN JAPAN! English teacher wanted. $2000/mo. Call Takako 371-6145.

Own a jewelry store with this home business. Sm. Investment, good sec. income, Est. 7yr old company new to Utah. For info call 427-3577 leave message.

38-Housing

MOTHER'S HELPER- for 2 yr old girl. 20 hrs/wk. Room, board, car provided. Start in Jan. Call 890-9868

FREE RENT, UTILITIES & FOOD. In exchange for child care for 10 yr old boy. 3 to 5 times/week. 4pm-6:30am. Must have references. 16 mi to BYU. Call 423–2022.

40-Men's Contracts

ONE MEN'S contract for sale. Winfield Apts, mw, $200/mo util. incl. Call Tom @343-2644

2 PVT rooms Old Mill Apts avail Jan 1. Furnished, pvt 1/2 ba, jet tubs. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, Indry, A/C, dw, cable. Call 370–3347

MEN'S BYU APPROVED CONTRACT
for sale. $199/mo. Call 374-9090

1 MEN'S contract-avail Dec. 19. Prvt rm, dw, W/D, new carpet, new bath. $235/mo. Call Jonathan at 356-3742 or 861-2503.

41-Women's Contracts

2 BDRM APT. 4 per apt, Laundry facility, DW, MW, A/C, cable. $185 +utils. Avail Dec. Call 374-8158. Also 1 avail immed. $150/mo.

WINTER CONT. @ Belmont Apt. 2 blks from campus, dw, mw, laundy facilities, $210/mo, util. incl., great ward. Call Anissa @ 812-2305

REDUCED RENT for Dec. single huge rm, big closet, beaut. view. Call for info 812-3520

CUTE HOUSE $175/mo. Lrg shrd rm, 2 blks from Y, fun condo-row ward. Noelle 356-3068.

NO DEPOSIT $210/mo private room, new house, Orem location call 229-2508

1 CNTRT at Raintree. mw, dw, pool, hot tub, free bus pass to Y. $205/mo +util 379–5008

Prvt Room-Branbury prk, Winter Sem. very nice, mw, dw, cable-Kelly 344–5242

NEW 3 bedrm duplex open for 1 or 2 girls. Many extras! 535 W 920 S, Provo. 423-1108

FULLY FURNISHED apt. $190/mo, all utils. paid. Need to sell NOW! Megan 343-2519

$150/MO, incl. utils, furnished, near campus. Winter Semester. 374-8968 or 373-2777

MUST SELL contract. 4 person apt. $225 +util. Close to Y. Deposit paid. 812–2260

2 PRIVATE ROOMS avail in Provo duplex. W/D, garbage disp, micro, DW, piano, prkg. $200/mo. Grads/professionals pref. 377-6838

AVBAILABLE NOW! 1 or 2 pvt rms @ Old Mill. Chantel or Holly 370-3354, leave msg

FREE DEC rent. Move in 12/15. DW, MW, jacuzzi. Courtney 371-6516 or Scott 373-5679

1 opening, huge rms, Piano, Cable, mw, dw, W/D, util. incl. $235/mo Call Karen 375-3749

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 or 2 pvt rms. at Carriage Cove. Carrie or Jilene 356-2159, leave msg.

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM, 2 bth, new carpet, W/D, dishwasher, hot tub, weight room, underground parking. N Canyon Condo. $700 + utils. 377-2201

43-Condos For Sale

For Sale: 2 condos. Perfect for newlyweds or as an investment to save Mom & Dad $$$ while you are at school. Call Rex for info-376-4893. Wardley BH & G.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 blks to Y, all appl. incl. W/D, 1 bdrm, lrg bath. Call 373-4394

FOR A limited time only we will include a **FREE** Gas Fireplace, **FREE** Appliance Package and **FREE** Security System with purchase of a 3 bedroom Condo unit at Franklin Park - 215 S 1050 W. Provo. Payments Less than Rent. Model open M- Sat 12-6.
Call Harward & Associates 377-5600

BUYING A CONDO?
Let me help you get the best deal as a buyer's agent. Call Jeff at Metler Real Estate 375-2855 pager 351-1904.

OREM, Central Condo. Very clean, 2 bd, 1 bath. New paint, floors and fixtures. All appliances included. Central air, covered parking, great area. $73,500. Call 223–9364

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

44-Family/Couples Housing

UNFURN APT & possible RES MGR JOB. 2 bd, w/hk-ups, gas heat, bus line, BYU stds, NICE! $498/mo. Call 377-3283 / 804-744-2372

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, 1092 w 590 n Provo, duplex, fenced yd, car port, storage, W/D hookups, redwood deck, no pets. $700/mo. Call Steve @785-6260.

WINTER CNTRACT avail. 2 bd, w/d hkup, d/w. Apt only 2 yrs old. 715N 200E. Close to Y. $605/mo. includes util. Call 374–7566

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

SPRINGVILLE, 2 bedrm 4-plex on quiet lined street.W/D hookups $500/mo 423-16

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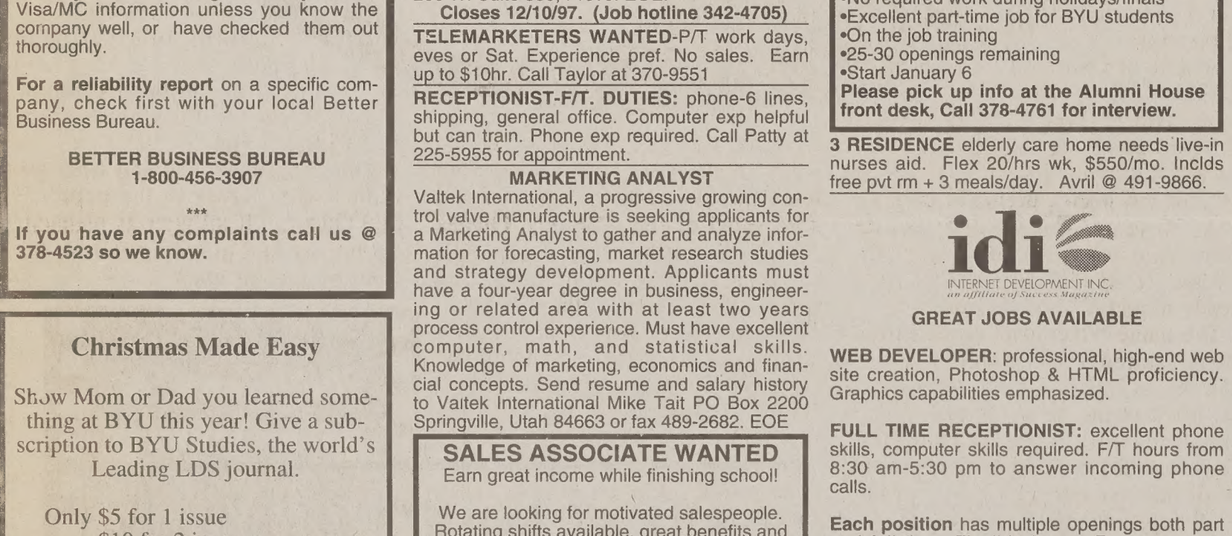
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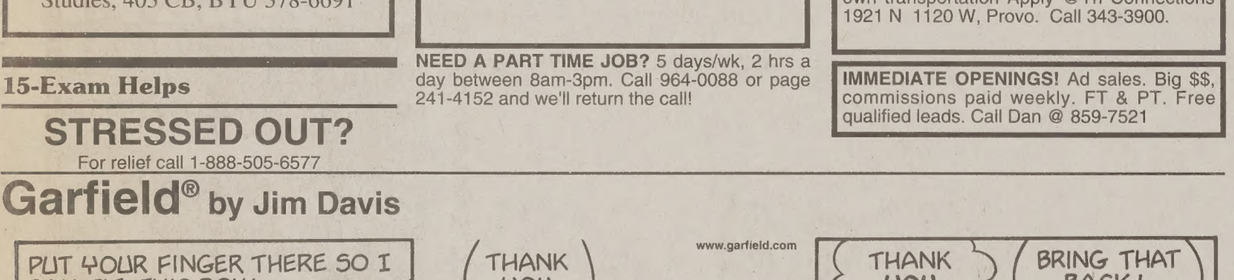
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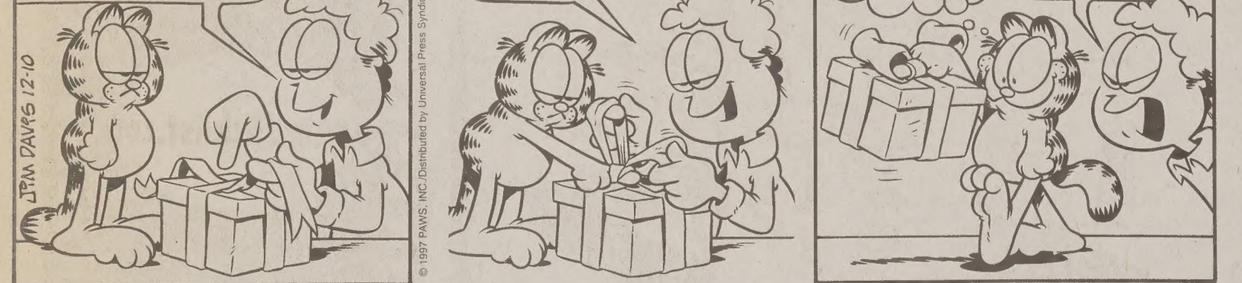
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Family survives war, divorce, accident

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — For the first time in nine years, Sarrah Naas crawled into her mother's bed, curled up beside her and snuggled her nose into her mother's warm neck. Then she burst into tears.

With that simple act, the 14-year-old girl let go of the sadness collected in the years she and her twin sister were separated from their American mother.

"She moaned and moaned. She just let all the pain out," the girls' grandmother said.

Divorce, collapsed U.S.-Libya relations, and an auto accident that left their mother, Linda McCathern, paralyzed from the neck down, had combined to keep the family apart until less than two weeks ago.

As McCathern prepared to leave Libya Tuesday and return to Portland, Ore., she grasped a sense of healing: loved by her daughters, reconciled with her ex-husband and no longer ashamed of her disability.

She now believes, one day, she will walk again.

"I feel like I've healed on the inside, so now I can heal on the outside," she said.

McCathern, 38, had not seen Sarrah and Jamelah since the girls were 5 years old.

The family had been living in Libya when McCathern and her Ahmad Naas were divorced. She and the girls returned to the United States. In 1988, Naas arranged to take the girls to see their grandmother in Rome. Instead, he returned to Libya with them and barred McCathern from seeing them.

Deteriorating relations between Washington and Tripoli complicated the dilemma. McCathern's journey was further hindered in May 1995 when an auto accident left her paralyzed.

To go to Tripoli, McCathern needed special permission from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and the U.S. State and Treasury departments for her party of three: her mother Patricia, her best friend and prime caregiver Lori Leland, and her 6-year-old daughter from another relationship, Hilary.

At the end of a grueling three-day journey, the group endured an 11-hour ferry ride Nov. 30 from the Mediterranean island of Malta to Tripoli because U.N. sanctions bar international flights to Libya.

And then there was the journey back into her daughters' lives.

McCathern felt the girls were distant when, beautiful in their wool capes, they greeted her with reserved kisses and bouquets of roses as she arrived in her wheelchair at Tripoli port.

"She was heartbroken. She expected them to throw their arms around her," Patricia McCathern said.

In her luxury hotel suite provided by her Libyan hosts, McCathern asked the girls if her condition scared them. They dutifully replied, "no".

At first, McCathern hid things from the girls. She left the room to cough and get the mucous out of her lungs. Only with the twins absent did Patricia McCathern and Leland go about their daily, hourlong chore of exercising McCathern's body to prevent tissue loss.

The girls tried to connect. They stroked McCathern's hand, but she could not feel it. They spoke to her in Italian and broken English, but often, because of her condition, McCathern could only respond in gasps.

She cried in frustration but could not wipe away her own tears.

Little by little, the girls warmed.

After a few days, Jamelah was cutting her mother's chicken lunch and feeding her. Sarrah gently colored her mother's lips with lipstick.

One morning, when McCathern missed her daily exercises because she was suddenly called to meet Gadhafi, the twins helped with her treatment; gently bending back her fingers and wrists and then stretching her arms.

"They love me," McCathern said, delirious with exhaustion, medication and her children's affection.

Over breakfast, the twin's memories came flooding back. The girls recalled their grandmother's cat "Zsa Zsa" and her grand piano. They remembered their mother's red velvet bedspread and their Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

"Tell her, tell her," Sarrah said excitedly to an interpreter, "Tell her I remember going on a roller coaster."

"And I remember going to Disneyland," Jamelah interjected.

McCathern told the girls that "Disneyland" was a Disney promotion at a department store, and the roller coaster was at Portland's annual Rose Festival.

There were painful memories, too. Like when Sarrah had refused to talk when her mother called from overseas. Like the girls' secret, shared with their father, that they had been angry with their mother for breaking up the family by leaving Libya.

With her ex-husband, McCathern settled accounts. Their talk was not bitter, but full of lost love and mistakes made over the years.

"You took them from me just like that. It hurt so bad," Naas said to her.

"There were family pressures," McCathern pleaded, explaining her family's concerns over what seemed like impending war between the United States and Libya in 1986.

McCathern recalled being "traumatized" as she covered her daughters' little bodies with her own slim figure during a U.S. air raid on Tripoli.

The pain behind, Naas and McCathern have become friends — he is remarried with a son — and openly share their love for their daughters.

It was Naas who nudged his daughters towards McCathern when she first arrived.

"This is your mother. This is mama," he said. "Go to her. Go to mama."

The transformation in McCathern is evident. A beautiful woman, McCathern had since her accident felt embarrassed by her appearance. Not even her family had been allowed to see her daily workout.

Now her twin daughters work her muscles even in front of strangers.

"She had felt she looked abnormal, and her looks have always been so important to her," Leland said. "But she's lost a lot of her embarrassment.

"She's finally accepted herself and feels whole again because the girls have accepted her."

Wide variety of stamps introduced for new year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The work of artist Alexander Calder and poet Stephen Vincent Benet, singers Woody Guthrie and Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter and the celebration of Mexico's Cinco de Mayo holiday will be featured on next year's U.S. postage stamps.

Other releases will feature household pets, the Klondike Gold Rush, the Spanish-American War and cartoon characters Tweety and Sylvester.

"The 1998 program salutes a wide variety of people and places, ideas and ideals," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said in announcing the planned stamps. "From the traditions of philanthropy and the lifesaving process of organ and tissue donation, to heroes of yesteryear, whimsical characters of our youth and legends of the arts, these postage stamps honor much of what we hold dear."

The first stamp of the year will mark the lunar new year, often called Chinese New Year. It will be the year of the Tiger, the sixth in a series marking the 12 signs of the oriental zodiac.

Mexico's Cinco de Mayo will appear in the holiday celebrations stamp series. It marks the May 5, 1862, victory of Mexican forces over an invading French army.

The Legends of Hollywood series also continues, this time honoring director Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose films included "Psycho," "Rear Window" and "Vertigo."

The long-running Black Heritage stamp series honors Madam C.J. Walker, who developed and sold hair care products early in this century, becoming one of the wealthiest women of the era.

For the outdoors fan, a winter sports stamp will feature an alpine skier, though it doesn't refer specifically to the Olympic Winter Games, which are to be in Japan.

Nature lovers will enjoy a five-stamp series on North American flowering trees — prairie crab apple, Southern magnolia, yellow poplar or tulip tree, Pacific dogwood and blue paloverde. There will also be a four-stamp set of tropical birds.

History will be commemorated in stamps recalling the sinking of the U.S. battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898, which started the Spanish-American War; the 150th anniversary of Wisconsin statehood; the Berlin Airlift that saved the city from communism after World War II; and the Klondike Gold Rush.

The year will also include the Celebrate the Century stamps, a series of 30 stamps commemorating events of the 1900s and 1910s.

A ballet dancer will mark the musical arts stamps next year. There will also be stamps honoring musicians Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter, Woody Guthrie, Sonny Terry and Josh White and gospel singers Mahalia Jackson, Roberta Martin, Clara Ward and Sister Rosetta Tharpe.

Alexander Calder's colorful mobiles will appear on a series of five stamps and a 20-stamp set will celebrate four centuries of American art.

Henry R. Luce, founder of Time and other magazines, will join the Great Americans series, and another stamp will honor Lila and DeWitt Wallace, founders of Reader's Digest.

On the lighter side, this year's Bugs Bunny stamp will be joined by one featuring Tweety and Sylvester, a canary and cat duo.

On the literary front, a stamp will honor Stephen Vincent Benet. Other releases will feature household pets — dog, fish, cat, parakeet and hamster — organ and tissue donation, space discovery, philanthropy and hospice care.

BYU students find success marketing T-shirt designs

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Overdose Designs are seen on only a few T-shirts today, but it may be one of the hottest name-brand clothing companies in the future.

Two BYU students, Tony Davis of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Rich Owens of Walnut Creek, Calif., are the designers and founders of Overdose Designs. They have catalogs with several different T-shirt designs. Ideas are in the making for an entire clothing line.

"This has been a dream of ours for over 10 years. This is what we love and what we are stoked on. Our hearts lie within the icon, and it's ready to go off," Davis said.

The name 'Overdose' arrived from both students last names, 'O' in Owens and 'D' in Davis, respectively. Most people imply negative connotations with the term overdose. Owens and Davis stress overdosing with positive energy on life, rather than drugs, alcohol, etc.

The style of clothing is a combination of skate, snowboard and surf gear. The logo is made up of a mountain and a wave, which represents the boys love to snowboard and surf.

"We grew up on board sports and thrive on the positive energy from these sports," Owens said.

Owens and Davis are dedicated to working together, but have separate roles in the company. Davis fine tunes the ideas on his computer and does most of the graphics. Owens contributes to the imagination side, but focuses more on the marketing and public relations of the company.

The entire business is run and advertised by friends and family. Overdose Designs sponsors riders in Hawaii, California, Idaho and Utah that help with advertising.

"They are good kids with the same vibes, energy and goals as us. They are helping us get our name out, and we are proud to have them riding for us," Davis said.

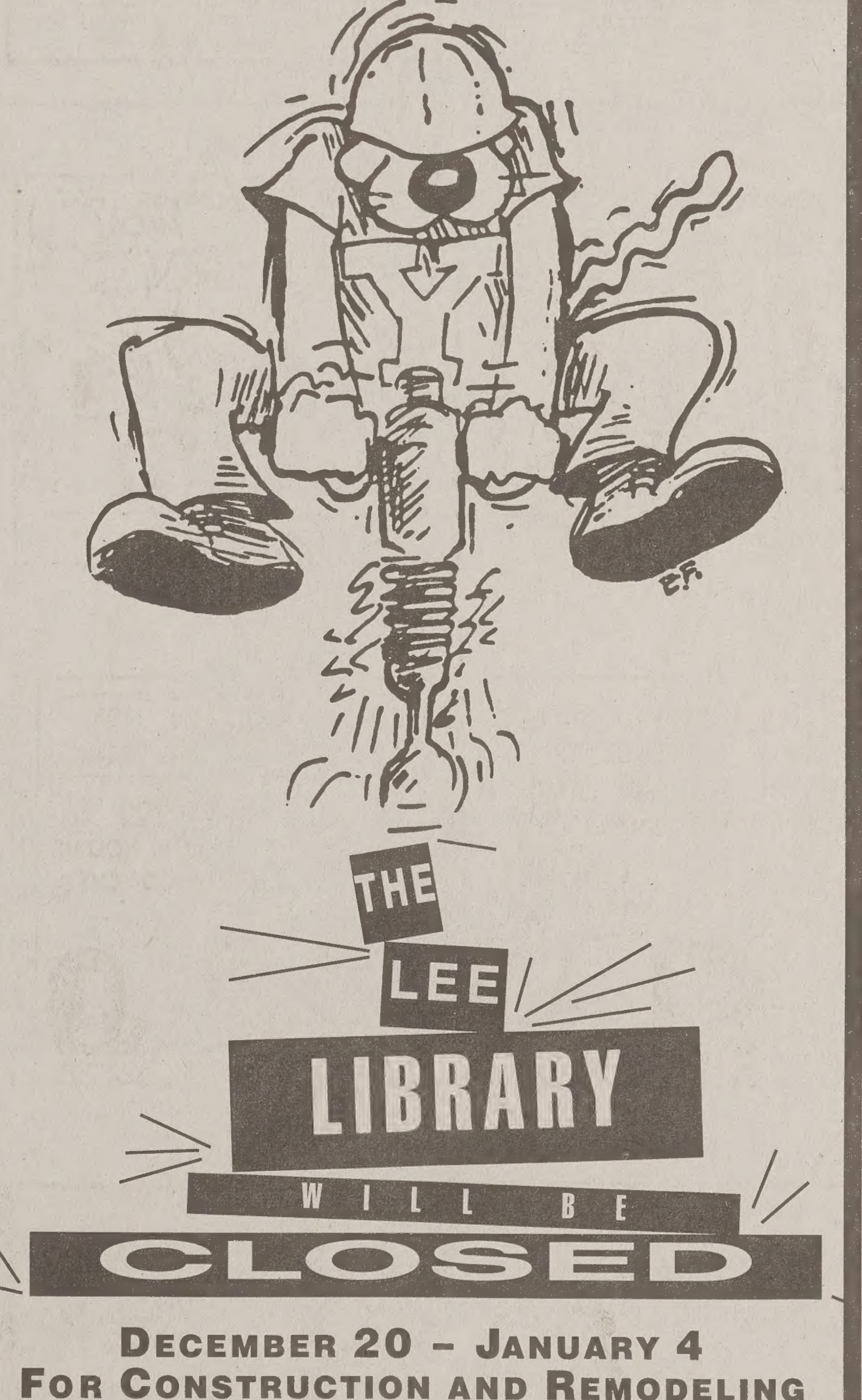
Owen's older brother Mark, who sings at many local concerts and parties, helps advertise by wearing and selling the clothing during performances.

"Bottom line is, I like the clothing, and I love to wear it. If I can help promote it while I perform, I am more than willing to help," Mark said.

In The Paint, a local screen printing company, does most of the company's printing. Investors from southern California are scouting the company, and the prospects look hopeful for future international business.

"There is a lot of emotion and passion behind what we are doing," Davis said.

"This is how we live and what we want to get across to the people," said Owens. "If all goes as planned, we hope to be in stores and magazines by June of '98."



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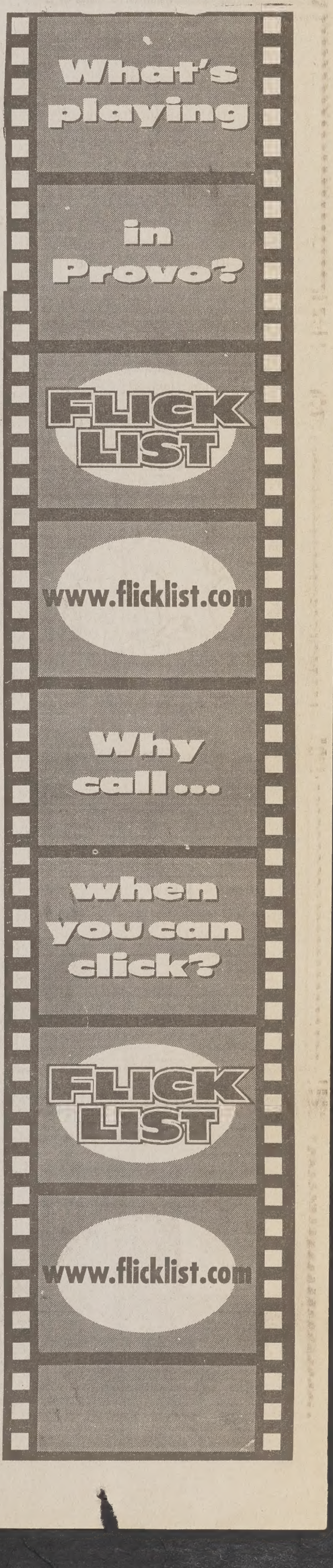

...ossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1029

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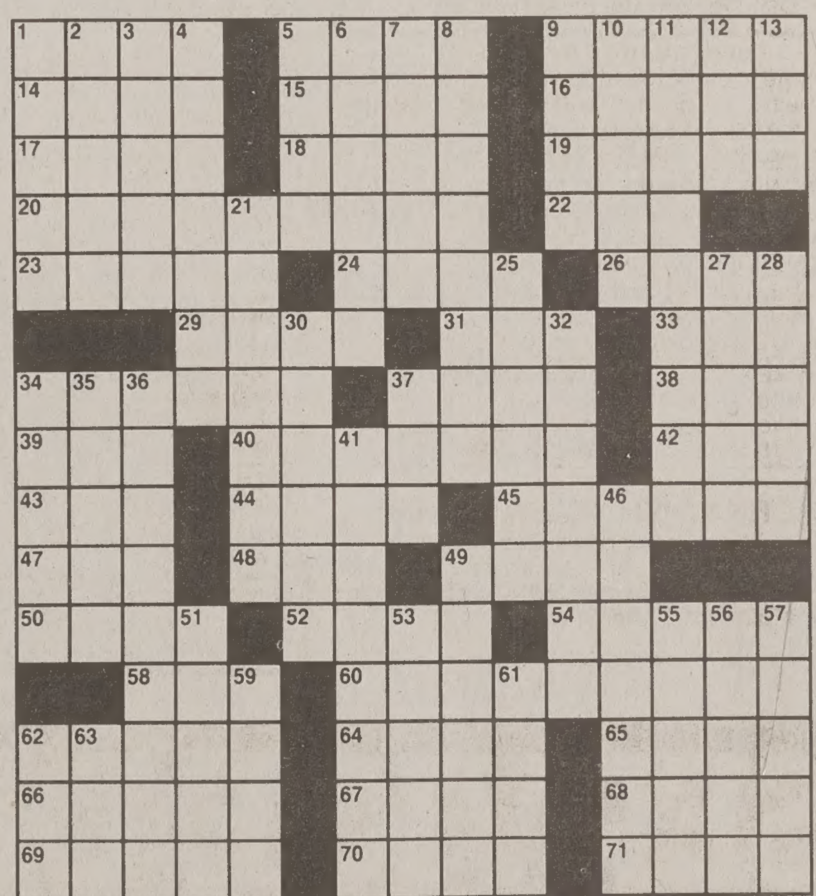
26 "Right on, brother!"
29 Jim-dandy
31 Simpleton's utterance
33 Gaza force, for short
34 Isn't bold
37 Quite a tale
38 Lease
39 Jackie's "O"
40 See 20-Across
42 Planning time
43 Indy stop
44 Creative
45 On the docket
47 "Isn't that beautiful?"
48 What Dick, Jane and Spot did
49 Literary ——
50 Kind of job
52 Repeated role for Lorre
54 "All That Jazz" director
58 Old Mideast inits.
60 See 20-Across
62 Bubble-headed
64 Wild romp
65 Denials
66 One of the Horae
67 Dance instruction
68 Charlie, for one
69 Square dance partners
70 Green one
71 Blackjack option

DOWN

1 One in a black suit
2 Saigon's foe
3 Garbo-like
4 Most of a tooth
5 Mayberry boy of TV
6 Improvise
7 Caustic
8 Saver's eventuality
9 Actor Baldwin
10 Navigators' Islands, today
11 Like 60-Across
12 Air hero
13 Word before Bouvier
21 Turn-of-century British conflict
25 Actor who put teeth into his work?
27 Parisian pupil
28 Prominent
30 Hindu retreat
32 Cart away
34 Crime bosses
35 Whom Artemis loved
36 Like 60-Across
37 Pig's digs
41 Free
46 Applies holy oil to
49 Like Pinocchio's nose after a lie
51 "That —— so bad ..."
53 Somewhat sour
55 Schnoz
56 Saint Catherine's home
57 Opinionated work
59 Deli loaves
61 It may be found in a proof
62 Archeological site
63 It's west of G.B.



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

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...EBON IGAVE
...SURF BASIE
...ESSYOURSELF
...VEE BAS
...EX FLO IMAM
...AR GREAT ERE
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...YEARS ROTOR
...RTE PINATA
...DI ARF
...TEDEDITIONS
...H OXEN DROP
...E OPEC EASE
...UR MOPE ALEX

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Reno firmly defends decisions despite House Republican critics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronting her critics, Attorney General Janet Reno traded testy remarks with House Republicans Tuesday over her decision not to seek an independent council for fund-raising calls by President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

Despite repeated demands, Reno and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh also refused to give the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee a copy of Freeh's memo disagreeing with her decision. He testified there was no rift between them.

Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., castigated Reno's investigation and concluded, "This has all the appearances of an attorney general protecting the president."

When he suggested she was hiding behind legal technicalities, Reno said, "I'm not hiding ... I'm trying to do my duty."

> ***"I will make the decisions based on the evidence and the law and not on newspaper headlines, newspapers editorials, polls or threats."***
>
> *— Janet Reno, Attorney General*

"I will make the decisions based on the evidence and the law and not on newspaper headlines, newspaper editorials, polls or threats," she said.

Burton, whose own campaign finances are under investigation by a Justice Department task force, said he would have no objection if Reno referred the allegations against him to an independent council. "I have nothing to fear from an independent council," Burton said. "It is apparent the president does not feel the same way."

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said he was ready to vote to cite Reno for contempt of Congress for refusing to honor the committee's subpoena for Freeh's memorandum. Reno responded with evident exasperation, "What do you want? All the details of the investigation?"

Citing a legal opinion by the Reagan administration, she said he had to resist opening the investigation to political influence and needed to keep the advice she receives confidential so advisers would be candid and not fear being hauled before congressional committees for giving it.

"I wish I could sit down and say, 'This is what we are doing'," Reno added. "But laying out for people what you're going to do in an investigation is the dumbest thing you can do" because it tips off the targets. She repeated over and over that the independent council decisions did not end the investigation or exonerate anyone from the broad probe under way.

Democrats on the committee twice tried to have Freeh testify alongside Reno, rather than after her, but they lost on a 12-12 tie vote and by 14-13.

Testifying later, Freeh said, "That I made a recommendation different from the ultimate outcome in this instance does not mean there is a professional rift between us."

"It merely means we disagree on a matter of law, a judgment about a legal issue," he said. "Prosecutors and investigators often do disagree. That two lawyers disagree should not be surprising."

He told the committee, "I can assure you ... that the FBI is not impeded in any way in conducting this investigation. No investigative avenues have been closed."

Reno also dismissed her disagreement with Freeh, saying "that is healthy. It promotes good investigative work and clear thinking about the law."

At one point, she tangled with Burton over how Freeh was consulted over briefing the White House about possible Chinese efforts to influence the 1996 elections.

Burton contended that Reno's aides waited until Freeh was out of the country to try to send information to White House Counsel Charles Ruff. Reno disputed that, saying she held the information up until she could consult Freeh in Egypt.

When Burton said that didn't jibe with his understanding, Reno replied, "Since you haven't asked me about it before this and have already reached a judgment, I can understand why it might not."

Pointing to Freeh, who was sitting behind her waiting to testify, Reno suggested, "Let's bring Director Freeh up to talk about it." But Burton refused, saying Freeh would be asked later.

Reno told the committee she "will not hesitate" to name an independent council if it is warranted and said her department is vigorously pursuing its campaign fund-raising investigation.

"If at any time specific and credible evidence develops indicating that the Independent Council Act should be triggered, I will not hesitate to trigger it," she testified.

Several times, Reno and Burton cut each other off in mid-question.

Reno received support from a senior Democrat on the committee. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., praised her as a "paragon of public virtue" and offered her "my personal apologies for the outrageous statements about you ... cheap, petty, personal partisan attacks."

Orem City Council votes for golf course, convention cente

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council voted yes Tuesday to begin development of a multi-million dollar public golf course as well as a new hotel-convention center. It was the last City Council meeting of the year.

Emotions ran high as Council members listened to residents' comments and accusations.

At times, Mayor Welsh had to call the residents to order as they pointed and screamed their opinions at the "lame duck" Council members.

After several hours of clarifying and defending their right to vote before the new Council took office, Welsh and the Council members reached a five to two decision.

The decision will allow the city to use revenue bonds in addition to the $2,100,000 they have previously budgeted to build an 18-hole golf course/recreation facility located at 2000 West between 1000 and 400 South.

The city hired THK, a private marketing group, to analyze the local golf market and estimate the likely profitability of a public golf course.

By judging current economic conditions and projected growth, the company recommended that 2.6 golf courses be built immediately, with more on the way.

Despite the overwhelmingly positive recommendation from THK to build the golf course, residents still feared the city may not be able to pay the bonds, and they would be left with the burden to pay the money back.

Council member Judy Bell said the city "should not be in the golf business," and wanted to lea issue in voters' hands.

Council member Ti Christensen felt differently.

"That's why we pushe through, to finish something started and worked hard on."

Collectively, the Council b the new golf and recreation will provide more open spa wholesome entertainment for one.

Residents were surprised Council's decision to allo hotel-convention center w built.

I really didn't think it wou through, said Council membe Joseph C. Anderson.

The new hotel-convention will be built at the mouth o Canyon where the Hale Power was previously located.

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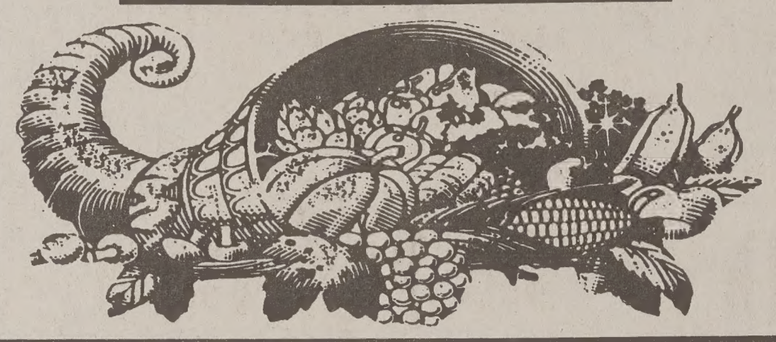

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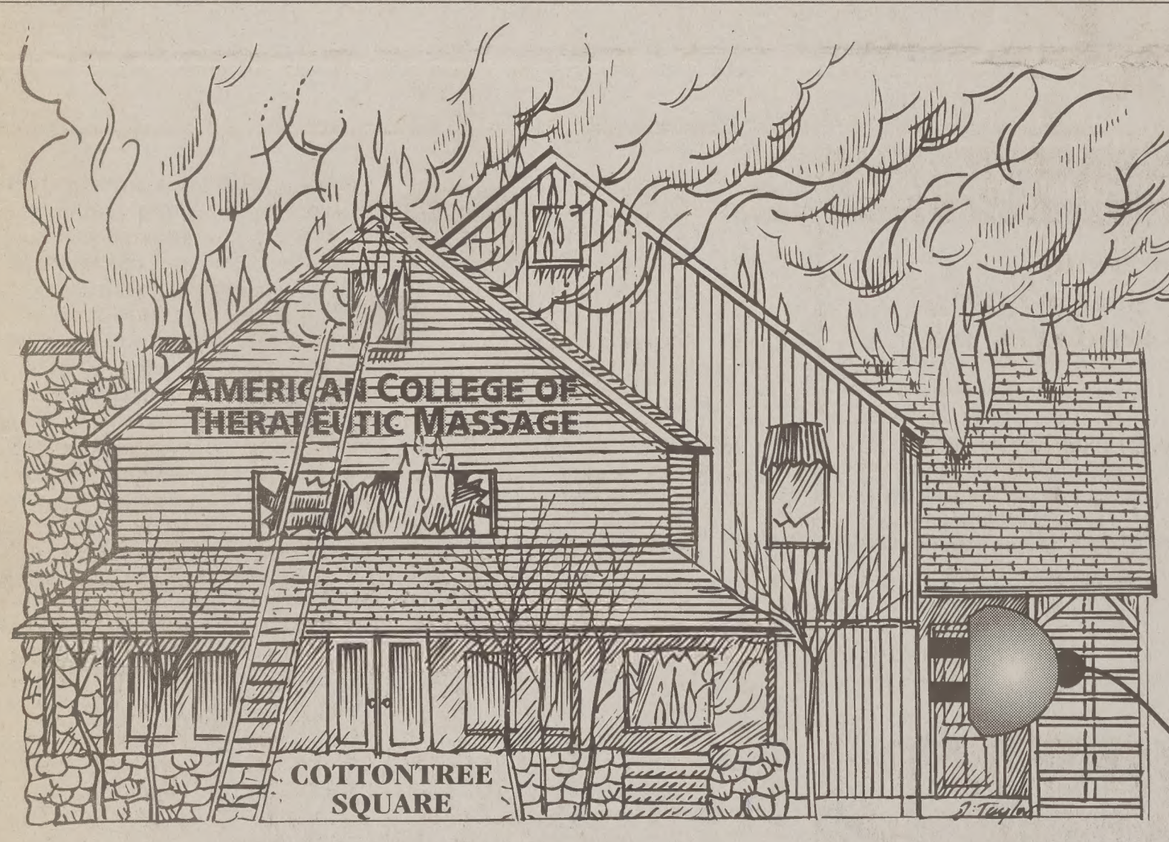

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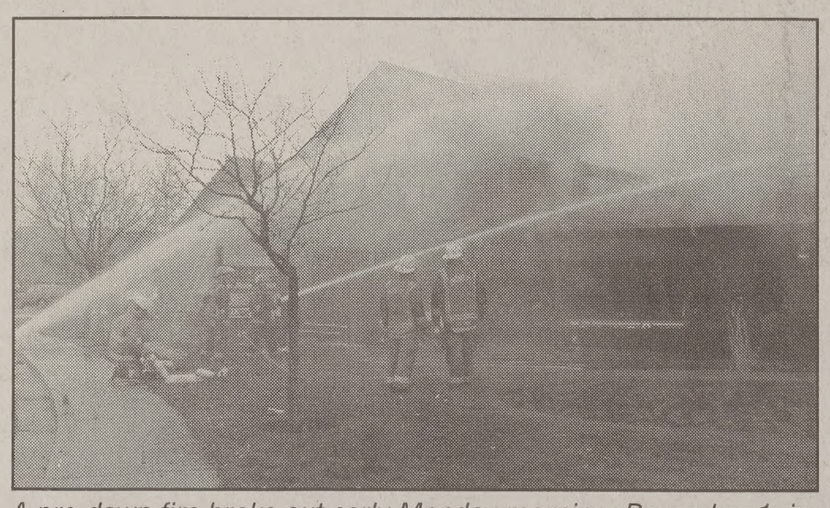

A pre-dawn fire broke out early Monday morning, December 1, in Cottontree Square, severely damaging at least 6 local businesses, including the American College of Therapeutic Massage.

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